Today: Mosty cloudy. Low, 50.

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SOUTH WINS VICTORY ON FARM BILL IN SENATE; DAIRY AND CATTLE STATES BLOC BEATEN, 48 TO 31

ATLANTIC, PACIFIC SOUGHT BY VINSON

Georgian Will Attempt to Write Policy of 'Non-Aggression' Into \$800,-000,000 Fleet Measure.

OFFICERS DOUBT BOOST SUFFICIENT

Hagood Says Congress Has Permitted Defense To Be Political Football

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(AP)-A movement to bind the United States to a policy of "non-aggresion" but to maintain a navy big nough to defend both coasts and all American possessions developed today in the house naval committee.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, informed the committee he would attempt to write this policy into the pending \$800,000,-000 fleet expansion bill. Vinson had conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Hull, and earlier in the week with President Roose-

The representative said his prooosal was an answer to those who harged that the naval expansion program was based on a policy of ggression. He insisted his decaration of policy would not auhorize any greater increase in the navy than the one under consideration, although high-ranking navy officers have testified the fleet would be incapable, even with the projected 20 per cent increase, of defending both coast lines simultaneously.

Roosevelt Silent.

President Roosevelt intimated at is press conference today that he had nothing to tell congress now about foreign affairs. He declined to answer a reporter's quesion as to whether he intended to 'gratify" the request of Senator Johnson, Republican, California, or more information on foreign policy.

The Californian has expressed doubt that the country is entirely free from links with a foreign power. His inquiries recently drew an emphatic denial from Secretary Hull that this country has any understanding with Great Britain concerning joint naval ac-

Johnson said today "continued evidences" of some sort of agreement with Britain had prompted him to observe in the senate yesterday that possibly he and Hull had been "taken for a ride."

Vinson thrust his proposed naval policy into the picture while Johnson Hagood, retired army major general, who once got into the bad graces of his superiors for criticizing the WPA, was testifying on the pending naval con-

struction program. The fiery officer called on conress to write a national defense policy into law, fixing rules and egulations for the land and naval forces. He said congress had been 'neglectful" of this duty imposed on it by the constitution and had allowed that power, along with the power to make war, to "drift

into the hands of the executive." "The national defense and the security of the country is being made the football of politics," he

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Joseph Alsop and
Pierre Van Paassen
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Financial News. od Morning. Good Mornin Health Talks Hollywood Today. My Day. Pleasant Homes. Radio programs. adio programs. buth Chambers' Food Talk

Page 12 didn't he?"

Theater programs.

Page 3 order, three judges snapped mari-Pages 16, 17 tal shackles from 84 complainants Page 13 in uncontested divorces and an-Page 4 Jurors sat complacently in their tracted essential facts. Like:

"And he beat you every Saturday when he came home drunk,

Page 12 "She wasn't satisfied to live on your salary, was she?"

guage to your mother?" Complainants-men and women Pages 8. 9 with varied grounds and circum-Page 10 stances-nodded or spoke in the 3 affirmative. As each case ended. Page 12 the foreman signed the decree. 'Springtime' In February Again Today

Punished With Rubber Some Fruit Trees in Full Bloom; Danger Seen in Probable Cold.

Atlanta's "spring-in-February" Captain J. E. Lewis, skipper of weather brought the peach blosthe American tanker Nantucket soms out yesterday.

Chief, said tonight he was beaten In scattered sections throughout with a rubber hose every day of the county, County Agent S. D. the 16 days he and his crew were Pruitt reported fruit trees in full held prisoners by Spanish In- bloom after a week of warm temperatures.

The Nantucket Chief arrived The weather bureau predicted here today and prepared to sail the unseasonable weather was coaxing fruit blossoms, flowers "My body was a mass of and winter grains toward an "icy bruises," Lewis said in an inter- setback or killing" as they anview after making a full report of nounced more winter for the city. & Atlantic railroad committee ap-

his experiences to the American | Since the first two or three days | proved the rental discount bill and consul. The commander of the of the month, February tempera-American destroyer Manley ac- tures have exceeded daily the companied him to the consulate. mean normal mercury readings, for action this morning. Several In an emaciated condition after one time as much as 20 degrees.

Heavy dew and freezing tem-"I am the happiest person in the peratures would kill the peach world. I am lucky to have escaped blossoms blooming now, Truitt

He said he had been told while Another day of "spring" was able. in jail that he had been sentenced forecast for today with a low of to 17 years and four months' im- 50 degrees. Yesterday the temper- ministration spokesman in the as-Continued in Page 3, Column 4. Continued in Page 3, Column 5. that adjournment will come late

Dan Cupid Takes It on the Chin! Marital Shackles Cut From 84

Brisk "trading" featured the That is, if no juror objected to regular divorce session of Fulton the verdict. None did yesterday. been voted down by the house.

boxes as attorneys speedily ex-

Hose Each Day by Span-

ish Rebels, He Says.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 11.-(AP)-

surgents at Palma, Mallorca.

for the United States.

the ordeal, the skipper said:

the firing squad."

Page 8 "Didn't he use opprobrious lan-

All day the divorce "business" Another session would nave to be

moved along, men and women re- called before they could be conciting tales of desertion, abuse, in- sidered again." fidelity. And of course, that mental cruelty which "left the plainonce a bill is defeated it cannot tiff in a state of nervous exhaus- be proposed again during the same tion and collapse from which she session. (or he) has not recovered."

Cupid took it on the chin when continued to prepare his office for an annulment was granted Miss adjournment, sending to the sen-Iva Reid. She told the court she ate and obtaining confirmation of was intoxicated at the time of a long list of appointments. These her marriage to B. F. Clark Jr., included two new names. The in Winder. She said she thought first was that of Mrs. A. B. Conthe wedding was a "joke," and ger, of Bainbridge, widely known that she never lived with her hus- woman's club leader, for membership on the State Board of Edu-

Miss Evelyn Ward Stripling, 17, cation. The second was that of Continued in Page 2, Column 6. | Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Resolution Unanimously Judge Declares If Killer

of Constitution Is Vital

ENTRANTS TO HEAR MEDICAL REPORTS FROM BROWN SOON

Applications in Contest Photographs Also Call-Extension Service Head By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Prosper campaign as "of vital instate," members of the Georgia lanta time) tonight. It will resume state senate yesterday adopted deliberations at 9 o'clock tomorunanimously a resolution urging row morning. continuance of "the fine work."

The senate's action followed house of representatives.

Pointing out that the success of ress and prosperity," the senate resolution was introduced by Senators J. H. Terrell, of Warrenton, 19th district; Walter Harrison, Millen, 17th; W. D. Aultman, By-22d; J. B. Hardman, Commerce, 33d, and Leon L. Peebles, Gibson,

Will Acknowledge Entries. Spring-like weather brought the peach blossoms out yesterday. And here is a Georgia "peach" in the peach blossoms. Miss Ethel McDonald, of 314 East Walker avenue, College Park, is shown picking blossoms from a peach tree in her front yard. While these blossoms are early, peach trees have been known to bloom in Atlanta during the latter weeks of January. The senate action also followed ready have sent their entry blanks walker. to him that a personal acknowledgement will be made within the next few days.

Constitution Staff Photo-Rotor

Atlantic railroad rentals to care

for county and institutional build-

made by the committee, but Rep-

resentative Marion Ennis, of Bald-

said these changes were accept-

Speaker Roy V. Harris, the ad-

sembly, reiterated his prediction

"There are no revenue bills pending before the house and even

if the senate rejects the W. & A.

bill the house has nothing else to

offer," Harris said. "The other

sources of revenue already have

The constitution provides that

Meanwhile, Governor Rivers

today or early tonight.

night.

All entries are being sent directly to Mr. Brown, according to inin this issue. He said yesterday House Holds Adjourn- he had had no time to answer

ment Bill Pending Sen-"There have been so many enate Vote on W.& A.Rents tries that we have been forced to delay answering them for the Although a final vote on sine time being, but we will do so as die adjournment was delayed in soon as possible," Mr. Brown said. the house, pending senate action

'Wonderful Tribute." on the bill discounting Western & "The response to The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper contest, as indicated by the entries received ing emergencies, assembly leadhere, is a wonderful tribute to the ers yesterday began the drive for genuine desire of Georgia farmers adjournment and expressed conto better themselves, their famifidence that the protracted special session would be concluded to- lies, their communities and their

"We have received so many en-Meanwhile the senate Western tries that we have not yet had an opportunity to acknowledge all of

Senate President John B. Spivey "We have asked each county announced it would be called up and home demonstration agent in minor changes in the bill were to assist in making the Plant-to-Prosper contest a success. Judging by the splendid co-operation win, one of the measure's sponsors, from all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of Georgia's farmers, I feel safe in predicting, even at this early date, he knew what he was doing and Continued in Page 6, Column 1. and premeditated."

Blooms and Smiles on Peach Tree! Well, It's Spring PLANT-TO-PROSPER PAUL WRIGHT JURY PURPOSE INDORSED LOCKED UP; FIVE BY STATE SENATE POSSIBLE VERDICTS

Adopted Says Campaign Found To Be 'Unconscious' at Time of Slayto People of Georgia. ing He's To Be Acquitted

SOUGHT BY JURORS

To Be Acknowledged by ed for During First Two-Hour Deliberation.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP)— Characterizing objectives of The After deliberating two hours with-Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to- out reaching a verdict, the jury trying Paul A. Wright for killing Prosper campaign as "of vital in-terest to all the people in our ed up at 10 o'clock (midnight At-

Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull completed his lengthy instructions at 5:36 p. m. after telling the jury unanimous passage Thursday of a that if it finds Wright "was unsimilar resolution by the Georgia conscious at the time of the act, you must acquit him."

The jury went to dinner and the campaign "will result in prog- began its consideration of the case at 8 o'clock.

An hour later the jury sent for a number of exhibits, including photographs introduced in the trial and medical depositions made in Chicago with reference to a steriliron, 23d; C. A. Holmes, Culloden, zation undergone by the defendant.

It was one of the chief defense contentions that from the time Wright came upon his wife and John Kimmel in what he testified was an embrace until he found announcement by Walter S. himself standing over his fatally Brown, director of the Georgia wounded victims with a pistol in Agricultural Extension Service, his hand, he was in the state of Athens, advising farmers who al- an amnesia victim or a sleep-

Judge Bull said if the jury found indications Wright might It read: have forgotten details after the defendant is presumed to be conscious when he acts as if he were.

The court pointed out that under California law a person who conscious thereof" is one of the several types held not legally responsible.

Premeditation, Judge Bull told the jurors, may be as rapid as successive thoughts of the mind. The state contends the slayings were deliberate and premeditated. Five verdicts are possible:

First-degree murder, with the death penalty or life imprisonment; second-degree murder, manslaughter or innocent.

and innocent by reason of insan-

The defendant was described as "an individual who put himself the state to do everything possible above everybody else" as the state pounded away today at every argument in the former airport manager's defense.

When Wright took a gun and shot Mrs. Wright and John Kimmel, Prosecutor Roll told the jury that The Constitution's first Plant- the killings were "cold-blooded

Fate in Hands of Jury



PAUL A. WRIGHT.

Seek Mystery Death Cause

Woman's Wish To Be Ful- land retired from the production filled If None Claim Body for Burial.

her "body be beneficial to science" original bill. -may be granted. This was indi-

died at the hospital Tuesday night rules of congress by excluding after being in a coma for 75 hours. language approved by At the inquest yesterday, conducted by Coroner Paul B. Donehoo, a six-man jury returned a unknown causes," following two farm bill until Monday. hours of testimony.

Note in Leather Bag.

structions in the application blank crime is no defense." He said the at any time. My body will be beneficial to science."

coroner said that since the jury ordered no autopsy, the body must remain as it is for 24 hours and then may be held by the board for patronage." two months. If it is still unclaimed, the board may do with it as they wish, which probably will be to grant her last wish.

Miss Knowles note further said that if her body is not turned over to science, it should be cre-

The hearing yesterday revealed Wright has pleaded innocent little about the woman. W. M. Mabson, proprietor of the hotel where Miss Knowles was found unconscious, testified she had lived at the hotel since October 27 when she came here from Florida. He said she remarked at that time she intended staying in Atlanta a short while "before going back to Philadelphia."

Few Acquaintances. She had lived quietly, he said, cultivating few acquaintances and Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

UPPER HOUSE SETS POLL FOR MONDAY; KILLS DELAY MOVE Members Refuse To Send

Measure To Conference for Reinserting Clause Restricting Dirt Farmer

'NORMAL' DAIRYING NOW IS PERMITTED

Norris Defends Proposal as Vandenberg Assails Bill as 'Jig Saw Puzzle.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(AP)-The senate, in a vote which legislators from the cotton belt hailed as a victory, approved late today a farm bill conference report provision that farmers could engage in "normal" dairying.

Senators refused, 48 to 31, to send the bill back to conference for reinsertion of a controversial amendment intended to prevent farmers from going into the dairying or cattle-raising business on of major crops.

The "normal" dairying authorization was substituted in confer-A dying woman's last wish-that ence for the restrictions of the

The vote came on a point of orcated yesterday after a coroner's der raised by Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington. The The woman, listed at Grady hos- challenge was made on the ground pital as Miss B. W. Knowles, 60, that the conferees had violated the branches.

Final Vote Monday.

Senate leaders agreed late toverdict of "nataural death from day to delay a final vote on the

In the house, Representative Martin, Republican, Massachuetts, A note written by Miss Knowles said today there was "a danger was found in a small leather bag, the \$500,000,000 carried in the on a gold chain around her neck. present farm bill is not enough. and that additional money will be "Since childhood I have been raised through a processing tax, suffering a severe intestinal dis- so it is reported," Martin said,

Martin declared "if these taxes If no relatives claim the body, are imposed, they will put thou-Coroner Donehoo explained, it will sands out of work and probably be turned over to the Fulton bring ruin to the textile industry. commits an act "without being County Anatomical Board. The They will sharply increase the living costs of millions of consumers," he said, "and the multitude will be milked for political

Processing taxes under the old agricultural adjustment act were invalidated by the supreme court in a test case brought by the Hoosac mills of Massachusetts.

Southerners Jubilant. Southern legislators were jubilant over the failure of the dairy and cattle state senators to rend the bill back to conference 're-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5. WEATHER

Georgia-Partly cloudy Saturday and unday, slightly warmer in extreme east nd north central pertions Saturday.

Atlanta, Saturday, February 13, 1937: High 56; low 36; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:26 a m.; sets 5:20 p. Moon rises 3:24 p. m.; sets 4:32 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dry temperature 53 Wet bulb 52 Relative humidity 93

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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ATLANTA, pt cldy. Augusta. pt. cldy. Birmingham, clear Boston, cloudy Charleston, clear Charlotte, cloudy Charleston, clear Chicago, cleudy Denver, pt. cldy. Fargo. N. D. cloudy Houston, cloudy Jackson. Miss. pt. cldy. Hansas City, cloudy Macon. Clar New Orleans. pt. cldy. Newark. N. J., cloudy Oakland. Cal., cloudy Oakland. Cal., cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Savannah. pt. cldy. Tampa. clear Thomasville, pt. cldy.

Carol's Dictatorship To Continue Anti-Semitic Policies



KING CAROL II.

Two Big Rumanian Parties Warn They Will Fight Dissolution.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 12.- (Saturday.)-(UP)-The royal military dictatorship of King Carol II announced today that it would continue for the main part the anti-Semitic program inaugurated by former Premier Octavian

The announcement was made in a formal governmental proclamation. It indicated that anti-Semitism would continue to be the main feature of the Rumanian Nationalist program. A few hours after King Carol II

launched his military dictatorship by abolishing all that remained of Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

PREMIER CRISTEA.

Shaded areas in above man

937,500 gallons of water poured

The Pajaro river, swolien by 16 days of consecutive rain, over-flowed today and flooded the ad-

joining river towns of Pajaro and

Watsonville. Virually the entire town of Pajaro was under from one to three feet of water, and 20

blocks in the southern part of

Rain was general over the state today, and snow still was falling

which claimed eight lives, toppled

all weather bureau records for duration. The former record of

15-day storm was established in

The snow pack at Truckee in the Sierra Nevada was increased

today to 210 inches, and the high-way there had 18-foot snow banks.

Crop Bill Aims

At Stabilization

Of Output, Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(AP)-

The new crop control bill is de-

signed, its sponsors say, to sta-

bilize supplies and prices of cot-

ton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice.

attempt to control plantings as it

payments to farmers who comply

ture may regulate marketing of

that crop if two-thirds of the

assigned them under such regu-lation would be subject to stiff

The bill provides for a \$20,-

000,000 program of federal crop insurance for wheat this year.

loans, provides for local adminis-

tration and exemptions for new

production and authorizes the sec-

Funeral services for Milton Wesley Thompson, 63, civil engi-neer, who died Thursday at his

home, 350 Cheshire Bridge road,

FUNERAL RITES HELD

uses for farm products

It also authorizes federal crop

cash penalties.

Under it the government will

February, 1936.

in the mountains as the storm

Watsonville were inundated.

Coastal Storm Rages While Men, Women Work To Strengthen Levees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .-(A)-Flood waters spread steadily across California lowlands tonight as streams began pouring over their banks the excess runoff from a record-breaking 16-day rain, and the storm continued with renewed vigor.

River bottom areas along a 400-mile stretch from Red Bluff in northern California, to Fresno were inundated or subject to flood

High winds and rain torrents struck southern California as the storm area expanded. The south-ern part of the state until today show sections of California floodhad felt only the fringe of the ed after a 16-day storm.

R. C. Schafer, regional director of the Red Cross, announced his rescue crews had assisted 300 families subjected to danger in the The Pajaro river, swollen by 16 Hagginwood area, near Sacra-

Reaching the 27-foot level, 12 inches below flood stage, the Sacramento began rising at Colusa during the afternoon when water began backing up in the over-taxed by-passes there.

Men, Women Work. Farmers, WPA and CCC workstrengthen levees and patrolled the bulwarks. Women in overalls worked beside the men. The rich farm land east of Colusa became a great sheet of water.

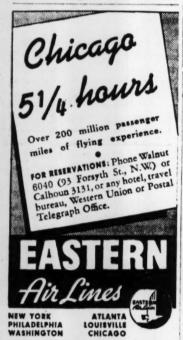
Flood conditions prevailed in Flood conditions prevailed in low areas about Coalinga, Clovis, Lavina, Metz, Merced, Merced Falls, Snelling, Cressey and Liv-ingston in the San Joaquin valley; around Tehama and Cottonwood Creek north of Sacramento; at San Luis Obispo, on the central Cali-fornia coast, and near Ojai, in

southern California.

A 48-mile wind felled trees, power lines and signboards in the Los Angeles area and temporarily stopped navigation in the harbor. Heavy rain accompanied the blow numerous streets were

Flood Gates Opened. A part of California's \$54,000,000 flood protective system in the Sacramento valley was placed in operation today in an attempt to prevent a threatened repetition of ast December's disastrous inun-

The floodgates were opened to dump surplus water of the Sacra-mento and American rivers into





SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY!

Fruit and Nut Coffee Cake, 20c

Butter Biscuit and Parker House Rolls, 12c dez

BE A CAKE

LARGE VARIETY

OF LAYER CAKES



Mrs. A. B. Conger Confirmed as Member of Board of Education.

Continued From First Page.

Captain Garland Peyton, of Dahlonega, who was named director of the division of geology and mining development of the State Department of Natural Resources. Mrs. Conger will serve the unexpired term of the late Lee W

Branch, of Quitman. Captain Pey-ton succeeds Richard W. Smith, who has been acting state geolo-

Parliamentary Maneuves.

A senate-approved resolution calling for sine die adjournment at midnight tonight was taken up in the house. It was amended to fix the adjournment hour at 6 o'clock, approved and then tabled before the affirmative vote was

SITUATION IN BRIEF ON ADJOURNMENT

fore Speaker Harris read the result, a motion to table was made.

By The Associated Press. Here's the general assembly sine die adjournment picture at a glance: The senate Wednesday ap-

proved a resolution to adjourn sine die at midnight tonight. The house yesterday tabled the resolution before roll call on the proposal could be an-. Unofficial tabulations showed 106 votes for adjournment; 70 against. Earlier, the house amended the resolution to make the zero hour 6 o'clock

tonight, instead of midnight. John Hammond, secretary of the senate, said should the house refuse to take the reso-lution from the table for further consideration the senate could notify the Governor after midnight tonight that a conflict of opinion existed. Ham-mond said the chief executive would thereupon have power to declare the assembly adjourned by executive order.

has under the existing soil conservation act, by making benefit that motion also was carried, 91 gia Tech. to 80.

levels, the secretary of agricul- number of important matters in catur. both morning and afternoon ses-

Many members explaining their producers voting in a national referendum approve. Growers selling in excess of the quotas designed to contribute to county

Lamar, sought to lengthen the session another week in order that session another week in order that an effort might be made to obtain still additional revenues for the counties. Speaker Harris, however declared the fact that the fact t the counties. Speaker Harris, of the Governor. His however, declared the fact that no tion was not required. more revenue bills are available for vote eliminated the possibili-FOR M. W. THOMPSON ty of getting any more revenue.

Willon Will Mark Time.

Some of the members who voted against the adjournment resoluagainst the adjournment resolu-tion said they would vote for it when the senate had acted on the W. & A. bill.

N. E., after an illness of several months, were conducted at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Geoffrey C. Hinshelwood, of Gainesville. The body was taken to Philadei-The body was taken to Ph

The balance to be divided 40 nical in nature.

The senate earlier defeated one Milledgeville hospital, 20 per cent to the same board for the Cave to the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and 40 per cent to the health board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the same board for the key measures sponsored by the original dairy amendments; to 20, to give the necessary constitutional majority to a bill virtual to the same board for the key measures sponsored by the original dairy amendments; to 20, to give the necessary constitutional majority to a bill virtual to the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the Cave Spring School for the Deaf and the same board for the key measures sponsored by the original dairy amendments; the same board for the key measures sponsored by the original dairy amendments; the original dai

50 per cent not given to the coun- Senator J. Howard Ennis announctween the welfare department and of the action this morning.

Has Secretaries Confirmed. history, the Governor had his executive secretary, Downing Musgrove, and his private secretary, Miss Gertrude Liles, con-firmed by the senate. The appointments were confirmed in executive session, but it was understood that no objection was raised to executive.

Captain Peyton was appointed and confirmed for a four-year period, beginning with his confirmamembers were appointed and confirmed for the following terms:

first district, July 11, 1943; Mrs. "had, in effect, made a promise to his pay roll.

Frank David, Columbus, third dischain store operators of a fixed scale, which it now sought to include the bill with the property of the control first district, July 11, 1943; Mrs. Frank David, Columbus, third dis-H. Freeman, Newnan, fourth dis- crease. trict, July 11, 1943; Dr. W. A. Shelton, Atlanta, fifth district, July 11, 1941; H. O. Williams, Adrain, sixth district, July 11, 1941; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, Cedartown, seventh district, July 11, 1943; S. I. Watson, Nashville, eighth district, July 11, 1943; W. W. Mc-Cay, Toccoa, ninth district, July



Japan's Air Ace Killed in Sky Fight

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11.-(P) Japanese disclosed today that Lieutenant Ryohei Ushioda, the navy's outstanding ace, was killed at Nanchang January 7

after his plane was shot down. and juvenile court judge He was credited with shooting down five Chinese planes in

the encounter. 11, 1939, and W. C. Clary Jr., Harlem, July 11, 1939.

The Governor named and the senate confirmed two new mem-bers of the State Board of Health. They are Dr. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, and Dr. D. N. Thompson, of Elberton. The terms expire September 1, 1943. Both apvest it in a well-organized cam-paign to prevent children from be-coming delinquents."

Elimination of 75 per cent of all pointees were nominated by the Medical Association of Georgia. Dr. Corry succeeds Dr. M. M. Head, of Zebulon, and Dr. Thomp-son succeeds Dr. W. A. Mulherin,

of Augusta. Murdaugh Confirmed.

public welfare for the two-year period ending February 25, 1939. The full membership of the welfare board was confirmed. It is composed of Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta; A. T. Minchew, of Axson; Dr. J. R. Wilson, of Thomson; Dr. J S. Golden, of Jasper; J. Hallman Bell, of Richland, and Captain Frank W. Spencer, of Savannah.

The director of the milk control board, Charles C. Duncan, of At-lanta, was confirmed as were the following members of the board: George A. Sancken, of Augusta; Mrs. J. Y. Conn, of Thomasville; J. Schley Thompson, of Atlanta, and Glenn Holcombe, of Decatur.

Sheriff H. L. Padgett, of Appling county, nominated by the peace officers as their representa-tive on the board of public safety, was confirmed.

Confirm Radio Commission.

The recently created radio commission also was confirmed. appointive members include Ma-jor Clark Howell, Charles S. Reid and L. W. Robert Jr., all of Atlanta. The Governor notified the senate that the ex-officio mem-bers of the radio commission had been commissioned. They are Senate President John B. Spivey, Speaker Harris, of the house, and Another roll call was forced and President M. L. Brittain, of Geor-

payments to farmers who comply with its acreage goals.

In addition the measure provides that, when supplies of any of the five crops reach certain of the five crops reach certain to 80.

The scrap over adjournment was confirmed. Its membership includes Chairman W. Fred Scott, of Thomasville; E. M. Beckham, of Perry, and W. L. Cobb, of De-

The new state planning board, headed by Henry T. McIntosh, of Many members explaining their vote against the adjournment resolution, declared they did not wish to vote to go home until the senate had voted on the W. & A. bill, the only measure available designed to contribute to county ed by the Governor include Dr. finances.

Another group, led by Representative J. Paxton Erwin, of Lamar, sought to lengthen the L. Gillis, representing the state

Name Labor Commissioner.

In addition to the above named the Governor also asked for and obtained confirmation of John C. Lewis, of Sparta, as state super-

One-half to the counties, to be equally divided among the 159 gram and sent a third back to the counties. This provision was in senate for concurrence in amendments. The three bills were tech- danger that the dairy industry will

for the tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto. tually doubling the chain store tax. The revenue from this source As approved by the house, 50 would have been allocated to the per cent went to the counties. The eleemosynary building program. ties, however, was not split be- ed he would seek reconsideration

The bill, based on the Louisiana plan, would have placed a maxi-In addition to the appointments mum tax of \$250 per store on all of Mrs. Conger and Captain Peychains in excess of 49 units. The chains in excess of 49 units. The ton, the Governor sent a long line house bill had set the maximum of others. For the first time in at \$350, but a senate finance committee amendment cut this to \$250. The tax would not have applied to any store where all articles sold are manufactured from Georgia

Senator Jack Williams, of Waycross, told the senate that in his gity three chain stores had gone any name submitted by the chief out of business. He attributed this to the present chain store tax tional adopted at the last session.

"Lose Confidence."

tion. Mrs. Conger's term expires the new tax and said the people July 11, 1939. Other school board would lose confidence in the legiswould lose confidence in the legis-lature if it changed the tax with-the bill would be followed by legrmed for the following terms: in a year of adopting the chain Dr. R. J. Kennedy, Statesboro, store tax. He said the legislature

Proponents of the bill said the new tax would produce approximately \$250,000 annually. The day while the senate approached Superior Judge Goodwin Knight final action on the measure. Not upheld the legality of his divorce five senators could explain it to from his second wife, Virginia present tax is producing approxi-mately \$150,000 annually, Senator Everitt Millican told the senate.

post roads. The senate amended the bill to authorize the Highway Department to spend whatever E. L. Todd, of Lowndes county, money was available for post roads but fixed no specific figure. Department in Washington that his daughter, Miss Pearl Todd, is the house agree to the senate safe in Chefoo, China. Miss Todd

Greater Emphasis on High

Hatfield said the nation needs to spend more time on prevention of

large in the country today.
He stressed the influence of the

sonal ethics in the child. "Our churches of all denominains tions should reach out and get the well as that of the poor farmer.

"I never utilize

'Crime Does Pay!" Judge Hatfield Warns in Lecture

Chair, Less on Electric Chair Urged.

Greater emphasis on the high chair and less on the electric chair will go far toward solving the problem of child delinquency, Judge Malcolm Hatfield, probate and juvenile court judge of the state of Michigan, declared in an address here yesterday.

Coming to Atlanta at the invitation of The Constitution, Judge

delinquency and less on cure.
"I do not say that all curative
methods should be curtailed," he said, "but I do think we should spend at least 25 cents out of each of the millions of dollars we are squandering on cure and in-

youthful crime is possible through such a program, the jurist said.

Crime Does Pay.
Taking issue with the adage The senate also confirmed La-mar Murdaugh, of McRae, as di-Hatfield said it is evident that The roll call vote approving the mar Murdaugh, of McRae, as di-esolution was 106 to 70, but, be-rector of the state department of crime does pay or else there would not be four million criminals at

> church in molding character and the need for psychiatric clinics in public schools. "In carrying out this program

ices of the church are indispensa-

schools, he explained, will enable blame the home, the school and experts to diagnose children's the church, while a great number justments are so deep seated the problems and discover possible put the burden on sex, but there delinquents will not respond to dual," he pointed out.



Causes and methods of preventing child delinquents were outlined by Judge Malcolm Hatfield, probate and juvenile court judge of the state of Michigan before a group of Atlanta women leaders yesterday. He advocates psyhiatric clinics in schools. Left to right, are Mrs. Byron Matthews, M. C. Coleman, assistant city school superintendent; Mrs. Elmo Moore, Judge Hatfield and Mrs. Elmer Slider.

ble in inculcating a plan of per- result from any one cause, the correctional institutions are dis- they reach adulthood," he asserted. judge said, and they may appear charged in worse condition than

Psychiatric clinics in the public about such a condition; others boarding homes.

children and instill within them a character that can be depended upon. Character is necessary to direct intelligence and unless we instill character in our youth of today, our civilization is likely to wanish."

"You hear many different causes of child delinquencies," he continued. "Some people say that broken down completely and there institution unless the family has broken down completely and there institution the special provided. He continued institution unless the family has broken down completely and there institution the special provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correction ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correction ficient funds are provided. He are tutilize a correction for the funds are provided. He are tutilize a corre conflicts bring quently placed the delinquents in

of prevention, the home and school should be aided by the church," he asserted. "The serv-Delinquencies cannot be said to boys and girls who are sent to state or federal penitentiary when

> The jurist said there is practically nothing the courts can do "I never utilize a correctional ficient funds are provided. He

> > psychiatry to develop new meth-

Although George Tatarescu, the

It was believed also that King

Carol hoped to create a better im-pression in England before visit-

ing there within the next few

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instate the original "dairy amend-

The men from below the Ma-son-Dixon line interpreted the vote as a distinct victory for them. They declared that the whole theory of federal farm programs was to encourage farmers to get away from reliance on one crop. If a the National Peasant party, which farmer is induced to stop grow-brought about the collapse of the ing cotton on certain acreage, they said, he should have the right to Goga government Thursday by RUMANIA STRIVES

The vote, they said, was a triumph for the theory of diversi-fied agriculture, and home production of food and feed.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, riculture committee, said the dairy amendment as modified by the conference committee would permit a farmer who has "a milk cow or two" to avoid penalties if stroy all their archives "immediately" and "after the party is suphe grazed the livestock on "di-verted land."

Bankhead "Delighted."

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, who first made a motion in the conference committee declaring that the committee had power to change the original dairy amendment, expressed pleasure at the senate's action today.

the senate today.

The senate W. & A. committee allocated and appropriated the revenues from the discount bill journment motion. It passed and revenues from the discount bill journment motion. It passed and red in the original amendment. It be swamped."

> Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, after asserting the farm measure would win "overwhelming support," said an agreement had been reached to vote on

Minority Leader McNary, Re-publican, Oregon, had served notice that half a dozen opponents of the bill still desired to speak.

the bill finally by 3:30 p. m. Mon-

Norris Assails Critics.
Senator Norris, Independent,
Nebraska, took the dairy state
senators to task for their criticism, asserting that if there is an economic recovery, then "all the cows in Oregon won't be able to produce the dairy products and milk that is needed.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, said the bill was "ob-viously and hopelessly unconstitu-"I say the commerce clause (of

"Lose Confidence." the constitution) never authorized the control of the farms of this country, or the farmers of this country," he said. He predicted islation limiting the number workers an employer may have on

their colleagues, he said. "Compulsory restriction of crops

The senate unanimously agreed to a conference committee report adjusting differences on a bill allocating funds to post roads in Georgia. The house bill, as originally passed, would have required the State Highway Board to spend at least \$1,500,000 yearly on post roads. The senate amended will be matched by a compulso

MISSIONARY SAFE. VALDOSTA, Feb. 11.—The Rev. E. L. Todd, of Lowndes county,

Carol's Dictatorship To Continue Anti-Semitic Policies Continued From First Page. freedom of the press, the second and third strongest parties in Rumania yesterday challenged his "all-premier" government and third strongest parties in Rumania yesterday challenged his once before, in 1933, after they Some quarters described the ad-

"all-premier" government and warned that they would resist any move to dissolve them.

They were the Fascist, antiof Carol in the past because of Octavian Goga, and took the case viously were pleased. The desired his friendship with Mme. Magda to court where the government's for French financial support and the case viously were pleased. The desired him as a triend and obtaviously were pleased. The desired him as a triend and obtaviously were pleased. Lupescu, of Jewish descent, and decrees were held unconstitution- aid in rearmament was one reabrought about the collapse of the produce other things, such as challenging the constitutionality TO RETAIN FRIENDS dairy articles.

BUCHAREST, Feb.

Both parties won more votes than any other party except the Liberals in the last election. Orders "Whispering Campaign."

Soon after reports—officially denied—spread that Carol was go-ing to ban all parties, "Generalis-simo" Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, chief of the green-shirt iron guards, ordered his leaders to de-

was granted an annulment of her eight-month-old marriage. She held that she was under age and that her mother would not consent to the union with W. H. Osman, bridegroom in the case. Osman had insisted they get

married first and get consent later, Miss Stripling said. went home he tried to use the marriage as "a club" to gain her mother's approval, she continued. The mother said no. Howard Allison Jr. said his

abused, deserted him, and struck him once with the heel of a shoe. He said the scar of the blow had not disappeared. Mrs. Allison retaliated by claiming it was he who caused the di-

vorce, by cruel treatment and in-fidelity. Each was granted a de-Another annulment was postponed until Monday, when it appeared law in the case was not

clear. Miss Pauling Hencey asked legal seperation from her husband, J. G. Leonard, who allegedly tricked her into believing they were married in Mexico when such was not the case, she charged. After living together six months she alleged in her petition, he told her the marriage, which was supposed to have occurred when she was intoxicated, had not been solemnized.

She couldn't get a divorce, she said, because she wasn't married, but she wanted to be legaly sure in case her husband should claim they were married under commor law.

STAN LAUREL'S DIVORCE FROM 2D WIFE UPHELD HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.-(UP)

Laurel's recent elopement singer, was validated today wher Ruth Laurel.

assassinated Premier Ion Duca. ministration as a "semi-militar, The National Peasant party, led dictatorship. by Julius Maniu, refused to dis-solve its white-shirt semi-military acting foreign minister, gave no hint of his plans, French circles Semitic iron guards, bitter critics cree of the late government of viewed him as a friend and obviously were pleased. The desire al, precipitating the resignation of son for the eagerness of Rumania

BUCHAREST, Feb. 11 .- (AP)headed by the patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, Dr. Miron Cristea, began the delicate task today of regaining the friendship of France and Great Britain.

Weeks.

Dr. Cristea, meanwhile, tightened his military control over the country by a nation-wide state of siege. Business improved. Government bonds and stock market prices rose. Jews alared by the country by a nation-wide state of siege. The new Rumanian government weeks. headed by the patriarch of the Dr.

Britain. The cabinet, which suddenly certain, watched for indications replaced that of anti-Semitic and the new government's attitude. early today, sought to reassure the two democracies, Rumania's traditional allies, without offending Germany and Italy. The Goga government had veered toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

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LB. 10c



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Swift's Premium Leg o' Lamb, 25c lb. Swift's Premium . . . finest quality we can buy!

Libby Tomato Juice, 14 for \$1 Large Alligator Pears, 10c

Home-Grown Spinach Oranges or Grapefruit

35c pk .- \$1 large sack Shelled Lima Beans, 25c pt. Lettuce, 7c ea. 'Justright" Norwegian Sardines (in elive eil) 15c-3 for 43e

Sweet Pickled Onions, 10c

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norance of Purpose in

Entering Russia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(AP)-

behest, not knowing the purpose

got it. She said they had left New York under the name of Rubens and had traveled in transit under the

The interview between Mrs. Rubens and the American officials

did not throw new light on the arrest itself. Two Russian offi-

cials and an interpreter were present and prevented the answering

tively identified Mrs. Rubens as the Mrs. Robinson who disappear-

ed from a Moscow hotel December 9.

about her treatment in prison.

'SPRING' WEATHER

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ature range was between 53 and

Reports received yesterday from

the peach belt said the commercial

week's warm temperatures, but as

the bureau reported.

Another week of warm tempera-

More cold weather and freezes

lude before winter strikes again,

FAVORS FARM OPERATIONS

the weatherman said.

WARM, DRY WEATHER

starts about March 1.

under the average fall.

Ask German General, and Talk to Yourself! LAW ENFORCEMENT IMMUNITY CLAIMED

Friederich von Boetticher Here, Interviewed, Says 'No Interviews.'

By LEE ROGERS.

German generals and Herr Hitler may be feuding in the Rhineland, the army might be near revolt, but you'd never know it in talking with Lieutenant General Friedrich von Boetticher.

All was quiet with the Atlanta visitor last night.

The high ranking German officer has perfected a foil to all ques-tions, official, nonofficial, personal or social. With a disarming smile. his stock reply is "I give no interviews.'

General Boetticher wouldn't

"And in view of the situation in Germany today, you can't blame him," an American officer said last night. "He might not have a job when he got back if he did."

The German general is on a routine inspection of army posts in the United States.

the United States. He stopped in Atlanta overnight on the way to Fort Benning at Columbus, where he will inspect the infantry school today. His visit is regarded as semi-social. Last night he was entertained by officers at Fort Mc-

Questions about Hitler's bloodless purge of the army went un-noticed. Even the answer to simple inquiries as "How long have you been in America?" and "Is this your first visit to the United States?" brought the formal reply.

Twice he varied from his stock answer. One was to ask, "Why do you want an interview with me?"

"General, what do you think of Minister von Blomberg marrying his secretary?" the officer was asked as he stepped into a United States army car waiting to take him to Fort McPherson. With a flashing smile General

Boetticher extended his hand. "It was a pleasure to have met you." And he rode away.

SCIENCE MAY GET MYSTERIOUS BOD

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receiving no letter. She did no complain of ill health.

Neither Dr. H. H. Askew, of 1329 Springdale road, N. E., who was summored to her bedside in the hotel before she was sent to Grady hospital, could throw any light on the cause of the woman's Dr. Askew testified she was in a

coma when he arrived at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was the one who found the envelope tied to a string under the

suffering a gastro-intestinal dis-

n Albert Einstein, setting forth two his views on immortality.



By Harold Sharpsteen

Three final sessions in The

Atlanta Constitution's School

of Bridge, under the personal

direction of Harold Sharp-

steen, noted Culbertson system

authority, will be held next week in the Biltmore hotel.

Watch Sunday's Atlanta Con-

raises his three-bid in a minor

suit to four. Lacking added val-

Range of Rebids.

third suit, or a four no-trump re-

bid by declarer reveals the strong-

ing three bid is three no-trump, declarer passes with entries out-

side his set-up suit. Holding a single on or void. When partner's his set-up suit. When partner's three no-trump is doubled for

penalties, declarer's set-up suit of-

fers a means of escape. A four no-

but lacking the five-no-trump re-

sponse, he may immediately jump

"Till tomorrow— (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Ask for it by name

AND BE SURE OF GETTING

to six in his set-up suit.

ues, he passes.

his bid suit.

Here is Lieutenant General Friedrich von Boetticher, high ranking German military and air attache, as he left for Fort McPherson to pay his respects last night. With disarming smile, the general refused to answer any questions concerning Hitler's purge of the German army.

Mr. Stevens of Moscow' Named As Link in British Spy Plot

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(P)—A that delivered them to the British shadowy "Mr. Stevens, of Moscow," was described today by slender, blonde "Miss X," Britain's ments of "Stevens" and his wife "County commission form" with counter-espionage heroine, as the to whom, he said, arms secrets link between an undisclosed for-

the interval before her death.
"Everything was normal, but she died just the same," the coro-

ner interpolated.
"That seemed to be the case,"

woman's nightgown.

The note and clippings found in the letter were read at the hearing. Exactly \$11.50 in cash was found in her room.

"I have no living relatives," the handwriting, scrawled in pencil on tablet paper, stated. "I believe in God and have hopes of life after death.

"Since childhood I have been the interne replied.

A search of the woman's room by members of the jury added title to the hearing. A bottle of chloroform, unused recently, was found, as were a few drug tablets, not poisonous unless used in quantity.

Two rings, valued at about \$100, as it may be shown with three distinctly different types of hands: weak, medium and strong. Opener of the woman's room by members of the woman's room by members of the jury added in pencil or chloroform, unused recently, was found, as were a few drug tablets, not poisonous unless used in as a three-way bid, and justly so, as it may be shown with three distinctly different types of hands: weak, medium and strong. Opener or reveals the true value of his hand on his second turn to bid. the interne replied.

Welch Boye his views on immortality.

Dr. Smith said he treated the mother, Mrs. Paul Nichols, and woman "frequently" at the hospione step-grandmother, Mrs. Welch tal, but could find no cause for Boyer, all living.

eign power and four Britons aceign power and four Britons accused of stealing their nation's
arms secrets.

Closed hearings were ordered in

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Bow street magistrate's court and his wife received photographs, when Britain's latest spy-thriller blueprints and confidential arms turned to experts' accounts of secret army, navy and air force weapons allegedly photographed Glading, former Woolwich arsenal

by the ring.

Her identity still concealed,
"Miss X," in a modish green costume, filled in details of the story tion foreman, and C. W. Munday, the hospital, nor Dr. Charles W. she told at previous hearings of assistant chemist. Smith, interne who treated her at watching the suspects for three years and then springing the trap the coma in which she lay during

suffering a gastro-intestinal disorder. A woman surgeon told me one time all science knows is from the study of bodies. If my body is not turned over to science, cremate it."

NINE GRANDPARENTS.

SPARTA, Feb. 11.—Rufus Boy-town, two-year-old Hancock county boy, has three great-grandfathers living. They are T. A. Archer, W. S. Johnson and W. P. Nichols, all the raise was to game, declarer passes, holding the weak type three bid.

(2) Holding added values, declarer bids to game, when partner is the property of the property

Advice

Don't miss this remarkable sale! Muse's offers annual event is in progress, purchase a Muse suit

Were 22.75 and 24.75 Sizes 33-40

1 Group Young Men's Suits Were 26.75 and 29.75 Sixes 33-40

of Young Men's Suits

The Style Center of the South

FOUND LAX IN S. C. IN ESPIONAGE CASE

Legislative Committee Reports 'Horrible Condition,' Especially in Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 11.—(P) A legislative committee reported today that its investigations had revealed "a horrible condition" in law enforcement, but it withheld details until it can determine in court whether it has the power to require a witness to testify.

require a witness to testify.

The committee said in its preliminary report to the legislature faires Loy W. Henderson and Secthat "there has been disclosed a shocking laxness to say the least on the part of officers charged with enforcing the criminal law apprehending those violating under which she entered Russia it and especially with regard to gambling, gambling machines, the numbers game, lotteries and the liquor law." the Robinson passport was obtained, nor why her husband

The report said its investiga-tions "disclosed a horrible con-dition in several centers of popu-lation in South Carolina and especially in the city of Columbia, where, although the conditions discovered have been called to the ald L. Robinson, gave her the attention of law enforcement of-ficers, both state and city, during at the Soviet frontier. the course of this investigation, said conditions have been allowed to continue up to the present

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—(P)
A new form of optional government for Virginia's counties was proposed in the house today of the street and prevented the answering of any questions bearing on the grounds the inquiry was not completed. senate approved three local government bills, already passed by the house, that provoked much controversy in Chesterfield and

Henrico counties.

Delegate W. N. Neff proposed the optional form, in addition to the county manager and county executive forms, for counties wish-

"county commission form," administration centralized in an executive secretary appointed by and responsible to the board of supervisors. The voters of a county would have to approve before the plan could be adopted.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE FACES STALEMATE

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 11.—(A) employe; Albert Williams, former The legislature ended the sixth week of its biennial session today facing a stalemate over enactment of a property tax bill and Gover-nor White served notice he would sign no more appropriation bills until it was disposed of.

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prisonment "for trading with Spanish Reds."

FOR NEW TEREUL DRIVE HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 11.—(P) surgent commanders established nand on his second turn to bid. battle lines today on the eastern

Teruel front in preparation for a new offensive to drive a wedge between Valencia and Catalonia. (Thirty persons were injured but none was killed in an In-

The newspaper clippings were about death and immortality. One was the account of an interview with Albert Einstein, setting forth two grandfathers. Walch Boyne in the street of the str and 2 a. m.)

LOYALISTS MINE

REBEL-HELD CITY
MADRID, Feb. 11.—(P)—Gov-MADRID, Feb. 11.—(A')—Government troops today blew up another corner of the Insurgent-held other corner of the Insurgent-held inches of rain in December and 1.74 inches in January. In the precipitation was

losses were high. agriculture college, partly wreck-was over three inches below nor-ing it and damaging Insurgent mal, and 2.69 in January, or 2.28 type three-bid, declarer may name trenches heavily.

a new suit; or bid four no-trump, holding two aces and the king of his bid suit.

The explosion precipitated grim fighting which lasted through the severe enough to halt growth of day and included several hours of vegetation, the weather bureau shelling of Madrid proper by the said. When partner responds with a suit takeout at the three level, debombardment were low.

clarer rebids his own suit, holding a weak hand. With limited strength MRS. MARION T. CLUETT,

in the unbid suits his rebid is three no-trump. With good support for partner's takeout, declarer raises partner's suit. Any bid in a third suit, or a four no-trump re
TWICE DIVORCED, WEDS

RENO, Nev., Feb. 11.—(P)—

Mrs. Marion T. Cluett, divorced in Reno for a second time from third suit, or a four no-trump re
George B. Cluett II official of normal conditions. George B. Cluett II. official of type opening and is a slam invi- Cluett, Peabody & Company, Troy, tation.

When partner's suit takeout is made at the four level, declarer, with a week bond size, declarer, with a week bond size, declarer, who is a stant invitable to Cadwallader W. Kelsey, of Troy, with a week bond size, declarer, who is a stant invitable to Cadwallader W. Kelsey, of Troy, with a week bond size, and the control of t When partner's suit takeout is made at the four level, declarer, with a weak hand, signs off by rebidding his own suit. Any bid in a chinery business there.

The couple said they would the suit, or a four no-trump rethird suit, or a four no-trump representation against the said they would be autification contest here. Enteries must be made by March 15.

"reefer" cigarets continually and was "incapable of committing a

"Bunny," daughter of a Newark policeman, told a jury of 12 men

how she and Genevieve Owens,

18, shot William Barhorst, 34, with

a small-bore hunting rifle during a \$2.10 robbery. The prosecution demanded both girls be put to

The motion was an attempt to

versity, a noted expert on the ef-

Dr. Munch said use of mari-

fects of marihuana

Says Expert in Girls' Slaying Trial NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.-(AP) huana caused a "depression of the The state attacked unsuccessfully inhibitory centers, so that a per-The state attacked unsuccessfully son may do things he would not today the defense of Mrs. Ethel do if in full possession of his

BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST.

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.-The Dublin

trump rebid by declarer indicates a slam try.

To a four no-trump, original three-bidder signs off with a weak three-bidder signs off with a weak three-bidder five no-trump holding today the defense of Mrs. Edited today the defense of Mrs. (Bunny) Sohl, 20, on trial with a girl companion for murder, that she was "insane" from the effects she was "insane" from the effects she was "insane" from the effects of space vanishes," he was "spribliana at the time she ad-

'Reefers' Make' Walking Sea' Easy,

mittedly killed a bus driver. continued. "You think you could walk the ocean or jump to the denied a motion to keep from the Panama canal. A weakling feels witness stand a noted toxicologist, he could lick a prize-fighter succalled by the defense to bolster its contention Mrs. Sohl smoked

skin. Prompt relief of discomforts always follows the use of Tetterine kills the fungi that it contacts. Itching and burning quickly pass and na-ture does the healing. Get a 60e box of Tetterine from your drug store to-day. Get relief or your money back.

Deb Pays Check for Enzo--Whose Wife Is in Florida



Here is Enzo Fiermonte, the actor-boxer, at a "turnabout" party with the beautiful Albany heiress, Suzanne Hatch. New York debutantes have decided that they'll give a new meaning to the old adage, "it's the woman that pays," by sending the flowers and paying the bills for their escorts.

Debbies Shatter Traditions, Pay Bills for Escorts

She told them she did not wish an attorney and had no complaint NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The arbiters haven't spoken the authori-tative word on the new idea of the younger set of New York but despite the accepted thought of what's what in the right and wrong places this season's debs have decided that the "turnabout" party is the thing.

Now the men of Park Avenue

and its fringes (mostly fringes) are receiving the corsages It's another version of the European system where wealthy older women take the checks for

their companions.

Society was startled at the latas early as the scrub trees.

"Winter grains, flowers and fruit buds are at a stage of advance growth as a result of the week's warm toward and truit buds are at a stage of advance growth as a result of the week's warm toward and truit buds are at a stage of advance growth as a result of the week's warm toward and truit buds are at a stage of advance growth as a result of the week's warm toward and truit buds are at a stage of advanced buds and the latest "turnabout party" when the beautiful and wealthy Suzanne Hatch, Albany heiress, appeared with Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxyet they are not at a dangerous ciety fluttered and gossiped because at the time Fiermonte's wife, Madeline Astor-Force-Dick-Fiertures and the crops and flowers monte, was "wasting will be damaged seriously, it was said. time on the sands of Palm Beach, said.

were promised Atlanta and the current warm spell is but an inter-TO SAIL FOR ITALY

Will Try It Alone in 18-Foot Yawl.

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 11.-(A) MACON, Feb. 11.—(P)—Agricultural observers said today dry weather was favoring the start of 1938 farming operations, with less than normal rainfall permitting the start of 1938 farming operations and 18-foot yawl with less than normal rainfall permitting the start of 1938 farming operations with less than 18-foot yawl with least the start of 1938 farming operations with less than 18-foot yawl with least of 1938 farming operations. Farmers, getting ground ready for March and April planting, await the outcome of the farm bill in congress to determine the control of the farm bill in congress to determine the control of the farm bill in congress to determine the control of the farm bill in congress to determine the control of the contr

in congress to determine the amount of cotton to be planted. ful attempt was launched from Dayton Beach in 1934 when he But 75 miles out the vessel serious blow today when the court of appeals suspended the prices rescued three days later by the United States coast guard In most sections, cotton planting Weather bureau reports dis-

Jnited States coast guard.

Lastinger hopes to sail early in per cent of all soft coal mined.

The National Bituminous Coa has had less rain than order to the state. In December, the average was 1.64 inches, a deficiency of 1.92. The January average was 1.61 or 2.15 inches

March in the "Miss Tampa," as the has named the boat. Lastinger, now 27, and looking something agency, immediately called in repaired average was 1.61 or 2.15 inches

March in the "Miss Tampa," as The National Bitulinious Commission, the price - fixing agency, immediately called in repaired age March in the "Miss Tampa," as elow normal.

James J. Braddock, the heavyment, the industry and the United
Middle Georgia averaged 2.23 weight, has sailed outrigger caMine Workers to discuss the quesnoes in the Philippines, and before the Chinese trouble, piloted an prices temporarily. latter month, precipitation was airplane for the Chinese government.

HAY FEVER IN PILLOWS. Pollen of ragweed or goldenrod isn't the only cause of hay fever, according to Dr. J. Harvey Black, of Baylor University, at St. Louis. Below normal temperatures have prevailed since September. The state average for November was the lowest for any Novem-

While husband Enzo Fiermonte enjoys himself with Suzanne Hatch in New York, Mrs. Madeline Astor Force Dick Flermonte disconsolately suns herself in Florida. Society gossips wonder what it's all about.

COAL PRICE FIXING FOR RAILS VOIDED

Fate of Rest of Schedule in Doubt Following Court Decision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-The minimum price structure set up by the federal government for

the commission announced no deosses were high.

A mine was set off under the griculture college, partly wrecking it and damaging Insurgent was over three inches below normal, and 2.69 in January, or 2.28

Insurger inches than 50 per cent of normal. North Georgia had an average of 2.22 inches in December, which was over three inches below normal, and 2.69 in January, or 2.28

Insurger inches than 50 per cent of normal. "I want to go Columbus one better," he said. "He sailed to America; I want to get to his home alone."

mission consumers' council, told reporters he would ask for a court corder suspending the entire minimum price structure unless the commission took such action itself

Chaser for Senate Gloom: 205 Scalps

Five senators introduced a resolution yesterday proposing to give Georgia back to the Indians and deliver the 205 members of the house of representatives to the Redskins to be scalped and their bodies ground up for fertilizer.

The resolution set forth that the failure of the house to pro-duce necessary revenue bills left the senate sitting "in gloom" and "despondent, weary and tired of the failure of the house to grant

Senate President John B. Spivey, with a resounding whack of his gavel, referred the resolution to the public utilities committee, amid laughter of the senators.
Senator Joe Burgin, of Buena

Vista; Jerome Clements, of Morgan; Otto Griner, of Ocilla; G. Y. Harrell, of Lumpkin, and L. L. Patten, of Lakeland, offered

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HITCHHIKERS THROUGH LIFE

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director of the National Occupational Conference, in speaking in Atlanta on Tuesday, touched upon one of the most serious character problems of modern society when he said that there is nothing more disastrous to youth than acquisition of the idea that the government owes them a living.

Dr. Lee was speaking on behalf of occupational training and adjustment for youth and pointed out that the best safeguard of society is citizens able to carry their own economic

There has developed, among recent generations, a concept of life entirely at variance with the spirit of independence upon which this nation was founded and which was left as a heritage for their sons and daughters by the pioneers who hewed their homes out of the

It may, perhaps, be designated as the "hitchhiking" habit applied to all exigencies of existence. Youngsters who have stood beside the concrete highways and have learned that they are sure, if they stand with expressive thumb outflung for long enough, of riding to their destination in someone else's car, are too apt to apply the same theory to life itself.

Why, they come to think, expend their own effort in order to reach any goal, when, merely by patient waiting and mendicancy, they can be carried to that goal on the effort of someone else? Why bother to walk, or to earn the money to purchase a car of their own, when there is always someone to furnish comfortable transportation for the asking?

And thus there comes a generation imbued, perhaps subconsciously, with the knowledge that they can secure all that is necessary merely for the asking. A growing proportion of economic leaners in the national population and a parallel shrinkage in the ranks of the

America, to continue her greatness, must e more breed a race of men and women who will be too proud to accept charity or a dole in any form, so long as they have feet of their own on which to stand and hands with which to work. There must be reborn within American hearts that independence and courage which prefers the steady plodding of the free traveler who would rather rely upon the legs he possesses than accept the charity of

To make such independent freemen, the opportunity must be provided whereby they can perform necessary services to society and whereby they can turn their ability to work, whether with hands or brains, into the means of independent livelihood.

To this end, intelligently directed occupational training is essential.

"MISS X"

"Tall, blond, big blue eyes, neatly dressed, educated voice, confident bearing, typical wellpaid secretary."

Such is the description of "Miss X." that mysterious agent of the British war office intelligence department, whose evidence may convict four accused men of acting as spies and selling secrets of the British war office to a foreign government.

But no one, outside of her immediate employers, knows the girl's name. Her identity is a carefully guarded secret and to the world at large she is merely "Miss X."

Was ever there a more dramatic role, in actual life, for any modern young woman to play? Not even Oppenheim, master of fictional international intrigue, ever concocted a more fascinating scene than that of this girl sitting in the witness chair at historic Bow street court and telling of the dangerous existence she led in order to protect her country's secrets.

It is doubtful if there are any young women of this modern age who do not feel some envy of this girl of mystery. To sit within the world spotlight and to tell, in her educated voice and confident manner, the story of her work as an

espionage agent—it must be a thrill! And, to modern youth, what is there more to be desired than a thrill?

An increasing chill comes over the attitude of the western powers toward restless Nippon. When examined this morning, you could skate

New York's new council turns out to be as

droll as the old Board of Aldermen. Along in Maytime, perhaps, it will be mistaken for the Brooklyn ball team.

For the desert nomad, now being harangued by British and Italian broadcasts in Arabic, we can only suggest the two-humped camel, with a radio on each.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE PLANS AHEAD

The Junior League of Atlanta, that organization of young women which, in addition to its social responsibilities, is a hard-working group of enthusiasts for better human welfare. has concluded a three-month survey of Atlanta and has adopted a three-year program involving four important activities.

The survey, made by the finance committee of the organization with the assistance of the Social Welfare Council, welfare agency heads and the field representative of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, was to determine the effectiveness of the work already under way by the local League and the fields where new work was most urgently needed.

As a result of these factual findings a fourway program of activity for the next three years has been adopted, a budget voted to finance it, and the members have already begun work, each at the task assigned by the organization.

The new projects undertaken by the League are considered in the demonstration classification. In other words, it is proposed to conduct them for several years, until both need and effective meeting of that need are shown beyond question. Then, it is hoped, the various projects will be taken over and conducted by the Community Chest agencies or other suitable organizations.

The League will continue its support of the charity ward at the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children, which it has maintained for ten years and where an average of 250 children have received care and treatment each year. It will also continue its support of the thyroid clinic at Grady hospital, where through three years of service several hundred patients have received treatment.

New projects include a parent guidance service, undertaken last year and by which a psychiatric worker in parent and child guidance is provided to work with the Family Welfare agency. This helps children, through the schools and other organizations, to adjust themselves to life and to overcome abnormal emotional handicaps.

The fourth project is a speech clinic for children whose speech is impaired or who face difficulties caused by deafness. It will provide daily training for children of preschool age and other youngsters and, it is believed, will give normal speech to hundreds who, in the past, would have had to face life with only the sign language for communication with their fellows. This clinic will provide a full-time trained worker, with Junior League members as assistants. There is no service of this type in Atlanta at present, with the exception of some work by a volunteer worker among a few children at the Central Presbyterian church

Thus the organization of Atlanta's younger women in the so-called "society set" outlines for itself a three-year program of unselfish effort to make life a better and finer thing for Atlantans handicapped through no faults of Haven't Done Right

The Junior League sets an example which, if generally followed, would quickly lead to a better and a brighter day for all the world.

A GHASTLY ACCUSATION

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, head of the department of propaganda and enlightenment of the Hitler government in Germany, seems to have passed all bounds of decent restraint in his hatred of

He has now accused the Jews of being responsible for the present day fashions in women's hats! To lay such an atrocious charge upon an entire race should shock the sensibili-

ties of every decent citizen of the world. Dr. Goebbels advances a plausible argument in support of his charge. That very plausibility, of course, adds to the heinousness of his offense.

He argues that the manufacture of artificial flowers is, in ordinary times, an important industry in Germany. Nazi Germany, in accordance with her policy of Jew-hatred, has eliminated all Jews from the artificial flower trades.

Therefore, in revenge, Jewish modistes have created the present exotic millinery designs, which do not use artificial flowers. That, at least, is the Herr Doktor's theory.

Far fetched, of course. But the brutality involved in blaming a race for the atrocities nowadays seen upon some feminine heads would appear too great, even for a professional Jewbaiting Nazi official.

Editorial of the Day

JEFFERSON ON FARMERS

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) If Thomas Jefferson were living today, what would he think of the existing system of farm subsidies and crop curtailment? The question is prompted by a quotation from Jefferson's writings which we have run across:

Cultivators of the soil are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous; and they are tied to their country and welded to its lib-erty and interests by the most lasting bonds.

Today the vigor of the farmer is impaired by the fact that he is paid not to extend himself in the production of crops. His independence is impaired by his acceptance of government subsidies. These subsidies, in turn, presuppose regimenta-tion, which is dangerous to liberty. Worst of all, the bounties place farmers in the category of special beneficiaries of the government, and special beneficiaries are historically noted for placing

their own interests before those of their country.

We are forced to the conclusion that the AAA. the soil conservation act and similar measures, if continued, will leave few farmers who can qualify under Jefferson's eloquent definition.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ROOSEVELT VIEWS DEPRESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. The most important event of the past week was the sharp change in the President's attitude toward the business situation. After walking widdershins around reality for nearly three months, he has now faced it squarely. He has now acknowledged the existence of a depression problem of the utmost seriousness, requiring positive action by the adminis-

The first sign of alteration in his attitude was the close attention he gave the gloomy words of a delegation of congressional liberals, headed by the forceful Texas left-winger, Representative Maury Maverick. Later it became known that he was ready to ask for increased relief appropriations. And on Wednesday, in discussing the relief question with his congressional leaders, he described the state of business in the darkest terms. The relief message is the logical culmination of this sequence of events.

The statement that, in acknowledging the depression's existence, the President has changed his attitude may seem surprising. Nevertheless, it is the fact. Only last week, a survey of the thinking of government economists showed that, while all of them were quite desperate about the business indexes, most of them were despairing of any presidential recognition of the business indexes' meaning.

Moreover, until the middle of last week at the latest, private visitors were still leaving the White House with the same old im-pression—that the President was strongly inclined to make light of the business situation and wait for a spring upturn to exercise

The desire is not to eavesdrop on talks in the President's office, but the simple truth remains that at least half the President's visitors did come away with the impression described above. The impression of the other half was no more encouraging, either. The reported that, while the President was willing to concede the exist ence of a depression, he was inclined to brush it aside as the result of a Wall Street plot. This curious notion, that the nation's rich men are sufficiently disinterested to sacrifice their fortunes to their

Now, presumably, all that is past. Presumably the period of impersonating Herbert Hoover will end, with the confusion of mind which caused the impersonation. Since the President even conceded to his congressional leaders that things would be stead of better in the spring, the administration can hardly go on passively waiting for something to turn up, preferably the Federal Reserve Board business graphs. All of which, of course, is a great cause for renewed optimism

POOR MR. PELLEY One of the minor mysteries of Washington at the moment is the omission of John J. Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads and spokesman for the industry, from the list of men invited to the

White House conference on railroad problems.

All the government officials importantly interested in railroad regulation, one or two rail executives, representatives of railroad labor, and even the unloved but able Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee, were asked to the party. Yet Pelley, whose association pays him \$60,000 a year for going to such conferences, was coldly snubbed.

was incensed about it when the list was published, and he immediately demanded an explanation from White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre. The slippery McIntyre promptly referred him to Walter M. W. Splawn, of the I. C. C., who drew the list up, according to McIntyre. Splawn gave Pelley no satisfaction. At this writing, Pelley has not been included and Splawn was still firmly refusing any explanation. Funny as it is on the surface, the incident has deeply disturbed the railroad men, who fear it indicates a deepening administration displeasure toward them

LEFT WING COMES OF AGE In these last days, congressional left-liberals have been very cheerful. They feel that the already discribed White House visit of their delegation was a definite milestone in the history of their movement. As they see it, the organization of 33 representa-tives for a concerted march on the White House, there to present a definite program, is an achievement indicating maturity.

It's a far cry from this week of jubilation to the evening, back in 1935, when Maury Maverick, Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota; Garald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, and Charles R. Eckert, of Pennsylvania, got together in Maverick's apartment to discuss the state of the nation and a few bottles of beer. In the course of their discussion, they concluded that the liberal groups on the Hill were lamentably inarticulate. They decided forthwith to have a crack at getting

Their first step was to call an evening meeting at a Washington cafeteria, of all places. Eight like-minded men attended the first gathering, but, at the next, there were fifteen, and now the average attendance is between 25 and 40. The meetings provide a sort of forum, at which a reasonably concerted left-liberal approach to all problems is rather loquaciously worked out.

On the Hill, the left-liberal group is rather admired by such Democratic moderates as House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and Democratic Whip Patrick J. Boland. The apostles of orthodoxy, like Speaker William B. Bankhead and Chairman of the Rules Committee John J. O'Connor, detest them and all their works. The White House values them, both for their opinions and their faculty of building fires under persons opposing strong New Deal measures. Altogether, the left wing has come of age. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES.

The greatest woe In life, you know, Is lack of dough For what you owe.

By Flossie. ten, is the buxom, dark-complexioned genius of our kitchen. A All Patients treasure, a friend and a dependable alliance. We all think a lot of

Several times her name has been mentioned in this column. But not

recently. The other day, with guests in the house, one spoke to Flossie. "Are you the Flossie I've read about in Silhouettes?" she asked. "Yassum, I'm hit. But Mister Jones doan' do right by me, now' days. Ain't said nothin' 'bout me

for six mont'." So, here is something to make up for the sad oversight of the past six months.

Tried. But Failed. To See It.

has tried and tried to get me to can get to the heart. look at his present picture, "Of Human Hearts." Has arranged opcial duties has kept me away.

ions, peculiar as they may be.

Will try and see it at a regular show before the engagement ends, Ed, and sorry it's been impossible anchor to lift the organ, slightly,

Heart Wounds

Was talking with a friend the job. sew together.

They've been performing that heal and he gains strength.

They've been performing that heal and he gains strength.

That is, unless the stabbing delicate operation at Grady for quite some years now. And there are a dozen or so men walking eart. Marvelous, isn't it?

But the point my friend was particularly interested in, is that a person wounded in the heart lic mind of a popular misconcep-

anyway, for loss of blood to cause collapse. Of course, loss of blood

Flossie, in event you're forgot- hospital before collapsing on the steps or in the reception hall.

There is an odd racial factor in these heart-stabbing cases. All the victims are negroes. They don't get white men at the hospital with knife wounds in their hearts. The reason seems to be a racial

habit. When a negro uses a knife in a fight, he tries to stab his opponent in the heart.

When a white man is wielding a knife with homicidal intent, he aims for his victim's throat. Why the difference? I can't tell

By the way, they keep the proper assortment of instruments al-ways ready, at Grady, for this emergency operation. It includes a Friend Eddie Pentecost, who set of heavy cutting pliers, to cut nanages Loew's Grand theater, through the ribs, so the surgeon

portunity after opportunity for a that, naturally, pours out when preview, but pressure of the offiimmediately returns it to Eddie says it is so exceptional veins of the patient by a pumping a picture he's sure I'd like it. method like that used in a trans-Generally, the ones he recomfusion. In this case, though, it is mends I do like. He seems to unhis own blood, simply transfused derstand my tastes and predilec- from the bleeding heart back into the arm.

The surgeon first uses a sutur near the point of the heart as an World War? so he can get to the actual wound to sew it together. As the heart is beating, umping, all the time it is a fast and exceedingly delicate state of Kentucky?

When the wound is sewed, the other day about people who are stabbed or shot in the heart. Was telling him about patients I'd the outer sack is sewn to get the stabbed or shot in the heart. Was telling him about patients I'd the outer sack is sewn to get the outer sack is seven to get the outer sack is sewn to get the outer sack is seven to get the outer sack telling him about patients I'd tion, the outer sack is sewn to-seen at Grady hospital who recov-ered after a stab or knife cut in gether again, the flesh incision is States? ered after a stab or knife cut in the heart that the surgeon had to sew together.

around Atlanta today who've been victims of a knife slash into the

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wedthere. Friend asked why I didn't nesday, February 12, 1913: tell this fact and disabuse the pub-

result of an early morning conference at the White House, three bers of both the house and senate The fact is that most people additional battleships will be sent committees on territories held a to the east coast of Mexico today and decided to admit clean cut or shot without compli-cations—keep going for some min-for the immediate placing in com-Washington and Mo utes before they fall. Long enough, mission of two army transports for mer to be admitted as one state,"

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Income Tax Law CHICAGO. Stretched Feb. 11.—Al Capone, Mayor Ed Kelly, and Robert W. Sweitzer, former county clerk of Cook county, are among the most interesting figures in the recent history of Chicago

As is well known, Mr. Capone is the victim of a bum rap in the ense that his sentence of 11 years for violation of the federal in tax law is excessive. No other convicted violator has been punished so severely, and the accepted truth of the matter is that Cais also serving time for bootlegging and brothel keepin indefinite degree of blame in an indefinite number of killings.

Other violators have been alowed to make deals with the treasury, but Capone had given the government much trouble and Chicago a bad name, so the income tax law was stretched to cover all manner of sins.

By the same process, a political opponent of an unscrupulous administration could be removed from the scene for 11 years and possibly driven insane by the rigors of life on Alcatraz, where Capone has broken under the strain. Viewed in this light, the procedure in the income tax case against some of Huev Long's men was more interesting than the public generally understood.

Mayor Kelly Mr. Kelly also had income tax Explains difficulties a few years ago, but the treasury took different view. After some sniping in the Chicago papers and by political enemies, Mr. Kelly de-cided to take the citizens into his confidence, not for personal con-siderations, but to protect the fair name of Chicago, of which he naturally feels himself to be a Hitler's Next ector. He decided that the was being slandered and protector. therefore made a statement explaining all.

and 1929 were \$724,367, of which that for several years he had been fortunate in his business dealings. At times during this period he found it necessary to admit towards the Nazification of the low deeply concerned London is about maintaining peace in the middle of the old continent. Well, if the British are so anxious to his party for noriod he found it necessary to advance money to his party for political expenses and when these advances were returned to him he did not regard that money as income and therefore did not in-

The government, however, decided that these items must be listed as income and because his plished what Ludendorff urgently returns already were in the higher advised in his book, "The Totalibrackets, thanks to his good for-tune with his business dealings, his tax was increased by \$60,000. This, with the penalties and in-tune with his business dealings, his tax was increased by \$60,000. This, with the penalties and in-tune with his business dealings, his tax was increased by \$60,000.

a distinguished citizen may be held he said so, too, in the aforemenup for \$110,000 tax on his own tioned book. money returning from a loan. Mr. Sweitzer Mr. Sweitzer is

After long service in the office mer army command constituted a of county clerk he was accused of check on the warlike spirit of the holding back from his successor radical Nazis, whose leader and \$400,000, consisting chiefly of spokesman is Herman Goering. money laid down by buyers of tax Von Fritsch, who has just been reliens on delinquent property. The placed, was of the view that many money was called the vest-pocket years of conquest. Years of intenfund, and Mr. Sweitzer's counsel sive preparation, piling up warrapid.

But there have been cases of negroes, cut in the heart, who have run several blocks to Grady hospital before collarging on the stage of the first stage.

Itund, and Mr. Sweitzer's counsel sive preparation, piling up wardeclared in court that it did not stocks and preparing the nation ideologically for the idea of war. He did not believe that the Fuence collarging on the stage of the s justice of the charge and vowed German people. that he was eager to turn over the money, but naturally could not do Reich Is 'Ready' so until he was given an exact account of the amount due. He For Austria. wanted to be scrupulously exact, but the condition of the books was such that it was impossible to The point is: Have the new gen-

agree on the amount. justice does her stuff in Chicago. What is most feared is that Hitler he had it coming. Mr. Kelly is a Austria and that the Reich is Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered martyr to the extent of \$110,000, about ready to gobble up that from The Constitution, \$1.50 postbut his good name is intact and Mr. country. Sweitzer's honor was only rubbed brighter in the courts.

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Hitler now after being the protector of Austrian independence

Can you answer seven of these test Turn to want ad questions? pages for the answers.

1. Name the chief city of Ala-

2. What caused the Titanic to sink? 3. Has Nome ever been the cap-

ital of Alaska? 4. In what country were first Olympic games held after the 5. Where is Johns Hopkins Uni-

was the God of Water? 7. What is the nickname for the 8. In which house of congress must all bills for raising revenue

6. In Roman mythology, who

9. Is dueling permitted any-where by law in the United 10. What world's boxing chamonships has Mickey

held? the transport of troops to Mexico City for the protection of the lives Americans and foreigners any worse.

And Fifty

Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Sunday, February 12, 1888: "Washington, February 11.-

FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: You ask whether you should resign from the committee, and the only answer I have for you is that you must decide for yourself. As I understand it, your committee is supposed to select plays for the class and you wish to get out of the old rut and give the customers modern things, while the others insist on repeating "East Lynne" and "The Miller's Daughter" and such.

If they could see it your way, the community would be en-lightened and all would be well; but if their idea triumphs, as it certainly will, since they are a majority, you will seem responsible nething you abominate, and your friends will think you have deserted the cause.

So you'd rather be right than president, and your exasperated soul urges you to quit the committee and let them go their own way to artistic perdition. Is that the idea?

Well, my dear, I happen to know, to the measure of a gnat's bristle, exactly how you feel, for I was the same kind of Ishmaelite at your age. There's Irish in us, and in the bright lexicon of the Irish there is no such word as compromise. Which helps to explain why Ireland is a little land split in two while England is a tight little unit that owns half the world.

Refusing to compromise isn't wholly a matter of mulishness or vanity. It results in large measure from an inherent and too literal honesty of soul. In this case it would be called artistic interaction. tegrity. Only one way seems right, and you can't accept any other way without feelin that you have stultified and shamed yourself.

Well, an artist can refuse to compromise and keep his self-re-spect, living the life of a hermit and eating crusts, and thus win fame and glory a century or two after he is dead. But the ordinary person, dealing with ordinary people, can't afford that arrogant I-won't-play-if-I-can't-pitch attitude. In the first place, few matters are important enough to justify it. Other people have good sense, too, and may be as right as you are. At any rate, they think they are; and the only way to win them to

your way of thinking is to stay with them and keep on friendly terms till you can find a way to convince them. Quitting is the easy way; but a quitter is a quitter, whatever his reason. Better stay with them and learn the great lesson of patience. It's much easier to reform anything from the inside than from the outside. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Move. NEW YORK-It now appears ed by Italy after the war? blaining all.

Mr. Kelly stated that his earnngs for the 10 years between 1919
army affairs in Germany are by

Mussolini has his eyes on London, as always. He is letting the
British know that he will no long-\$151,000 was salary, and explained towards the Nazification of the that for several years he had that for several years he had army than their predecessors.

commander-in-chief.

terest, brought the amount of his one person, the Fuherer. Ludensettlement to about \$110,000. Mr. Kelly still contends that the the Reich is to be led to victory reimbursement was not income the next war, but Ludendorff and therefore not taxable, and it frankly doubted whether Hitler is indeed dreadful to consider that was the right man for the job and

All Europe is watching anxious-ly what the Reich's next move will be. For it is obvious to all close Also Explains another faith-ful public ser-army command was not but a vant who suffered for his prominence in the line of battle for inence in the line of battle for the back lay a very grave crisis. It is well known that the for-

To the eternal credit of the jury's sense of justice, Mr. Sweit-jury's sense of justice, Mr. Sweit-zer was vindicated and enjoys to-is calling the Reichstag for Febtler and the declaration of the jury's sense of justice, Mr. Sweit-jury's sense of justice, Mr. S day with Mr. Kelly the respect of ruary 20 to make some declaraday with Mr. Kelly the respect of rulery 20 to make the full of th eager to turn over the money when the proper conditions are met. So will contain some drastic stuff. In the exact sense Capone was over-punished, but, by and large, he had it coming. Mr. Kelly is a Austria and that the Reich is

Why should Mussolini give in to all these years? Nobody has for-Test Your Knowledge gotten that it was the mobilization of the Italian army on the Bren-ner Pass in 1934 that saved Aus-would have to be awarded. tria from German annexation right also reported that Danish educathen. Why should he allow Hitler tion requires that kirls know how to become his next door neighbor to cook, mend, milk, and run

and open the way for an inevit- farm.

able Nazi agitation in the South Tyrol, a German province annex-

Mussolini has his eyes on Lonno means more favorably disposed er be the guarantor of the status But technically Hitler is now the let them show their apperciation of Mussolini's work and stop calling Haile Selassie emperor of Ethiopia, and refusing to recognize the conquest of Abyssinia and make things a little easier for the Duce in beginning the exploitation of the new empire.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of the

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED What is the reason for the old Jewish law prohibiting the use of ing?

This law, which is based upon Deuteronomy 22:10, "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together," is explained by Ibn Ezra in his commentary on the Pentateuch, as follows:

"The strength of the ass being inferior to that of the ox, an unfair demand would be made upon the strength of the former when drawing the plowshares together with the latter."

endar was the decalog given to In the year 2448 of the Jewish calendar, which would correspond to 1312 B. C.

The Jewish calendar hegins with But von Fritch is out now. And the creation which, according to Jewish tradition, took place 5,697 years ago. The year 5697 in the Jewish calendar began September

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be

No Beauty Contests. Visitors to Denmark report that beauty contests are not held there

BIB-ANN-TUCKER THE THREE BARES

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

Green Warns Labor, Capital To Safeguard Joint Power

Declares Two Must Unite To Protest Against Government Usurpation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(P)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, asserted tonight that "labor and capital have a common cause to protect against autocratic usurpation of power over their destiny by governmental agency."

They must be alert against such "fettering of freedom," he said, "whether it be the National Labor Relations Board in administering the national labor relations act, or any proposed board to substitute itself for the parties in determin-ing the wages for labor's hire and which labor and capital shall function together."

Green came from a meeting at Miami, Fla., at which the AFL expelled three large unions for desertion to the Committee for Industrial Organization. He addressed a University of Wisconsin alumni dinner.

The distribution is now in a state of specific alleged large dues paying

nostrums. It needs the common sense of good nursing.

"It needs the joint help of labor, of management, of capital, of consumers, of all citizens, and of the summers, of all citizens, and of the summers, of all citizens, and of the summers."

POLICE QUELL BATTLES

Discussing labor relations, he indicated "certain self-constituted leaders of labor" for "misrepresentations."

neart of the city's maintracturing district.

At least six men were believed injured, none seriously, by fists and clubs when a class between a constituted two believed in the city's maintracturing district.

John L. Lewis, but asserted:

Native of Monroe a Resident of Atlanta for Seventeen Years.

D. W. Mayo, 41, Atlanta busidied yesterday in a private hospital after two weeks' illness. Born in Monroe, Ga., he had

lived here for the past 17 years. Stores, Inc., he was a member of the Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., and the First Baptist church, of Monroe. He lived at 572 Techwood drive, N. W.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Betty Mayo; his mother, Mrs. D. T. Mayo; two sisters, Mrs. D. B. Atkins and Miss Hazeltine Mayo, and two brothers, J. B. and J. H. Mayo.

Solomon F. Dowis and the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial

OF STATESBORO BANK terpret and keep it in its own place STATESBORO, Feb. 11.—(AP)

Dr. R. J. Kennedy was elected president of the Bulloch county bank here today, succeeding S. W. Lewis, who died Tuesday.

Dr. Kennedy, for many years chairman of the Bulloch county commission, was serving the bank as vice president.

Shot, Man Uses Signs

motions to accuse another of shooting him.

Green was found beside his car on a lonely road with a bullet hole through his head. Al-though he was conscious, physicians said there was little chance he would recover.

A nurse at the hospital where he was taken told him to raise his hand if someone else shot him. Green lifted his hand.

CIO Defies Hague, Gets Away With It

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 11.

(P)—Handbills exhorting factory workers to join the Committee for Industrial Organization were distributed late today in this city where Mayor Frank Hague has fought the "CIO invasion." Police hastened to the scene but arrived too late to do scene but arrived too late to do anything about it.

When police radio cars arrived, they found only bits of paper strewn about the street and pasted in full view on a pole a sticker heavier the location.

sticker bearing the legend:
"Put on a smile, wipe off the frown; we're making Jersey City a union town. Join the CIO."

alumni dinner.

"Industry is now in a state of convalescence," he said in his prepared address. "It needs no severe pared address. "It needs no severe pared address in certain in-

government, that is our government, if we are to go ahead for the common good.

"Labor recognizes that unless workers' ranks flared into bloody capital is allowed the opportunity to make reasonable profits, collective bargaining will be rendered useless and of no avail."

Workers ranks flared into bloody to breat fighting today and police took seven men into custody before quelling two battles in the heart of the city's manufacturing

He did not mention by name 60 men precipitated two hours of either the CIO or its chieftain, tension along lower Spadina avenue, where the majority of Toron-"I assure you that no employer to's dress manufacturing and fur of labor has felt more keenly than treating plants are located.

By LOUIS D. NEWTON

Sunday's lesson, Mark 2:23 to 3:6, brings us to another very practical teaching of our Lord. This time He is dealing with the Lord's Day, or the Sabbath as it was known prior to His resurrection. Briefly, the story presents Jesus in two Sabbath scenes, first as He walked with some of His disciples through the wheat fields on b. W. Mayo, 41, Atlanta busi-nessman and World War veteran, to some place of ministry, and the disciples plucked some of the ripening grain with their hands and rubbed off the chaff and ate the wheat, thus technically reap-ing and threshing wheat on the A branch manager of Goodrich Sabbath; second, at a service in Stores, Inc., he was a member of the synagogue on the Sabbath, Jesus healed a man with a withered hand, thus incurring the critthe practice of medicine on the

Jesus answered the Pharisees by citing certain Scriptures clearly indicating the latitude of essential labor on the Sabbath granted by the Bible. Next, Jesus laid down Funeral services will be held at a principle that Sabbath observ-3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church, with the means by which man is to be the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, the Rev. served in his service for God. Jesus called for mercy rather than ceremony, for the spirit of piety will be in College Park cemetery, and philanthropy rather than the under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

and philanthropy rather than the performance of petty regulations. Jesus asserted His Lorship of the Sabbath as well as His Lordship KENNEDY NAMED HEAD of man. He is Lord of the Sab-bath "not to abolish, but to in-

was the crowning day of creation, so the new Sabbath, or Lord's Day, the change from the seventh day to the first day of the week by His To Accuse Gun Wielder
GRENADA, Miss., Feb. 11.—
(UP)—Unable to speak because of a critical head wound, E. D.
Green, music salesman of Richmond, Va., tonight used hand

GOOD MORNING

JESUS AND THE SABBATH. icism that He thereby engaged in

give it a new name Jesus changed the day previous-y known as the Sabbath from the seventh day of the week to the first day of the week by the crowning miracle of His own res-urrection. As the old Sabbath was the commencement of the new creation. Jesus consecrated called the Lord's Day, on the first

Space forbids any discussion of the vital meaning of the Lord's Day if we are to perpetuate our Christian civilization. Wherever the day is desecrated, we suffer. Voltaire said, "There is no hope of destroying the Christian re-ligion so long as the Christian Sabbath is acknowledged and kept by man as a sacred day." Selah.

Scent-imental?



Dram Sale Perfume

in Valentine Bottle - Sketched! FREE, with purchases of \$1.25 and over!

> **GUERLAIN'S** "Sous Le Vent," dram\$1.25 "Shalimar," dram . . \$1.65

> > LUCIEN LE LONG'S

'Indiscret," dram . \$1.25

"Reflexions," dram . \$1.75

CARON'S "Bellodgia," dram . . \$1.35

"A'Suma," dram . . . \$1.25
"L Vertige," dram . \$1.75 TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S



Here is a much-appreciated Valentine! McCallum stockings in gorgeous new spring shades, including "Parisian Blend," an iridescent blue tone; "Copper Glow," a very reddish copper; "Southland," a soft neutral shade for evening, as well as other new street shades. HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Genuine Ringless Hosiery

Those slight irregulars of 79c and \$1 kinds that literally melt off our counters! Sheer 3-thread crepe twist, 4thread walking chiffons and 7-thread semi-service weight. New spring shades.

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! 2,000 Pairs Famous Make

... if regular would be 55c pair, 2 pairs \$1.10

Nationally advertised at 55c pair.

you'd know the brand in a flash! At this price they should cause a riot! Lisles and silks, elastic

tops and anklets. Dark blues, tans, greens, pastels . . . in dots,

clocks and other smart patterns. All sizes, 10 to 12. Selected ir-

regulars, minute scrutiny fails to

MEN'S DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

detect the defects.

Silk Hose



Spring Skirts \$4.98

Gored or swing styles of solid color flannel, tweeds or checks, with zipper fronts, zipper pockets, some jumper styles . . . 7-16.

"Big Apple" **Sweaters**

SKETCHED! Sleeveless barrell Also at this price short sleeve styles, white and pas-tels . . . small collars, clever necklines ... \$1.00

Girls' Felt Hats

We Broadcast a Huge Shipment - New Spring

SHIRTS

Sketched!—above. Samples—else they'd be \$1.981 Nobby styles in white, maize, aqua and pink. Off-facers and Hicrowns! \$1.00

Pre-Shrunk Fabrics

Beautifully Tailored

Seven-Button Fronts

Extra Fine Stitching

French Pleated Sleeves

Perfect Fitting Collars

Details are not listed for men accustomed

REAL SHIRTS, and that stitch for stitch,

fabric for fabric, they compare with shirts

selling for much more . . . but we want

them to know that the new spring patterns

are in greater variety than ever. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Marlboros"—they KNOW they're

• Fine Ocean Pearl Buttons

Gay Teenstyles! New for Spring! Crisp-Cotton

Deanna Durbin Dresses

- Prints and Solids
- · Zipper Fastenings
- Little Girl Collars
- Parachute Skirts • Full Pleated Skirts

A favorite with the younger fry! The very latest word in style, as gay, animated and lovely as Deanna herself. Made of the prettiest washable prints with swirling skirts, tucks, pleats and neat white collars. Sizes 10 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Bright New Silk Dresses \$2.98 - \$3.98

ONE SKETCHED! A sweetheart of a Valentine Gift! Made like the favorite grownup fashions! Boleros, sunburst skirts, two-piece effects, with embroidery, zip-pers, lingerie trims. Washable prints and solids in new bright colors, sizes 7-14 and 10-16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$3.25

Clearance!

\$22.50-\$24.50

Men's

Wool

Suits

The suit value you are looking for! Your oppor-tunity to pick out a FINER suit from our regular stock at a fourth to a third less

than its value! All styles to

choose from, but quantity is limited . . . so hurry! Buy on CLUB PLAN, if you

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A DECEMBER OF THE LOS ESSENTITUES

Little Boys' Wash Suits \$4.00 ONE SKETCHED! Cute

boyish styles with belts made of fast color broadcloths, poplins and piques. Sizes 1-3 and 3-6.

New "Shirley Temple" Toddler Frocks

ONE SKETCHED! Styled by "Nannette," the Shirley Temple photo and Cinderella Coach label your assurance of authentic fashion and value. Straight line princess models, others belted, all of lively prints and solid soft tones for spring. Fast colors, of course. Sizes 1 to 3. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

From "The College Shop"

Student 2-Trouser



- Double-Breasted Drapes
- The Semi-Sports Backs
- The High-Waisted Slacks

They're the correct answer to what well dressed collegians will wear this spring! Suits of irreproachable tailoring, with all the finer points of detail found in men's better suits. The high waisted slacks with dropped belt loops and self belts. Herringbone weaves and hard-woven fabrics in new greens, greys, powders and other new colorings. For students 15 to 20 years, or sizes 31 to 38.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN at no extra cost.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Arrivals in 2-Longie

of fine new fabrics. New weaves and new

spring colors, and mighty fine values at \$16.98. Sizes 11 to 20. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Plant-to-Prosper Purposes Indorsed by Georgia Senate W.W.HAZELRIGS DIES

Resolution Says Campaign of Constitution Is Vital to People of State.

Continued From First Page.

to-Prosper contest will be a notable success. The text of yesterday's resolu-

tion follows: "Whereas, The Atlanta Constitution, one of the oldest and bestknown newspapers in the entire country, is at the present time sponsoring and backing a movement known as Plant-to-Prosper campaign among the farmers of Georgia, and

"Whereas, this Plant-to-Prosper campaign is for the purpose of arousing and urging the farmers of Georgia to greater efforts, to the ultimate end that Georgia and all of her people may be fed with products produced in Georgia, and "Whereas, this movement is of vital interest to all of the people

in our state and will result in progress and prosperity, and "Whereas, The Atlanta Consti-tution, in addition to the importance given this through the col-umns of their publication, they are also offering numerous cash awards and trophies.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the senate of Georgia that The Atlanta Constitution is hereby com-mended and praised for the efforts being put forth in the interest of the farmers of Georgia, and we urge this publication to continue the fine work being done along this line, to the end that our state may become one of the leading agricultural states of the entire na-

C. H. SMITH, 66, DIES; RETIRED FARMER

Resident of Atlanta for Past 14 Years.

Charles H. Smith, 66, retired farmer, died yesterday at his home, 210 West Washington avenue, East Point, after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Carroll county, he resided there until his retirement 14 years ago. After that he made his home in Atlanta. He was an active member of the East Point Baptist church and belonged to the Sand Hill Masonic lodge in Carroll county.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Smith; two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Payne and Mrs. C. J. Han-sard; one son, E. H. Smith, all of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Broome, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. B. Williamson, of Douglasville, Ga., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Ralph Smith, of Whitesburg, Ga. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the Pleasant Grove Bap-tist church, near Villa Rica, Ga., by the Rev. W. A. Duncan, the Rev. George Jones, the Rev. S. T. Gilland and the Rev. Happy White officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.















PRESIDENT OF ITU

HERE FOR PARLEYS

CIO Secretary Arrives From

Miami for Two-Day

Conference.

Charles P. Howard, president of

the International Typographical

Union, was in Atlanta last night

for a two-day conference with of-

ficers of the Atlanta local of the

typographical union, it was learn-

ed last night. He retired early and

his associates would not awake

The Atlanta local last week

voted to throw its support to

Claude M. Baker, of San Fran-

cisco, Cal., his rival for the presi-

Howard, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, recently indicated at Miami, Fla.,

he might attempt to switch the typographical union from AFL to CIO ranks. Baker is a structure

The ITU president arrived here from Miami, where he attended a

meeting of the Labor Trades Department of the AFL, Luther O. German, of Springfield, Ill., organizer, said last night.

He said that Howard would con-fer with officers of the Atlanta

typographical local today and to-

Atlanta members of the local repudiated Howard's CIO position

at a meeting in the Labor temple

Sunday afternoon, voting to sup-

port Baker in the president's race,

according to Luther Still, arbitrator, and John A. Manry, attorney The election is set for May 25 Howard will leave Atlanta

day, according to German.

H. D. LYON DEATH

Veteran Found Shot Report-

ed in Poor Health.

D. Lyon, 46-year-old war veteran

relatives returning from work about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lyon was

health and planned to return to the veterans' hospital at Augusta soon. Mr. Lyons trained aviators

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Harry G. Poole chapel by the Rev. H. H. Dillard.

Burial will be in Marietta National

CHARLES H. MARTIN DIES AT AGE OF 43

Operator of Three Fruit

Stores in Atlanta.

Charles H. Martin, 43, died yesterday at his residence, 293 Pul-

liam street, S. W., after a two weeks' illness.

A native of Cartersville, he had lived in Atlanta for the past 12

years. He operated fruit stores on Ponce de Leon avenue, Peachtree

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eva R. Martin; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leila Martin, and several

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be an-

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat,

irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local con-

later by Awtry

street and Peters street.

Lowndes.

cemetery.

A verdict of suicide was return-

IS HELD SUICIDE

ranks. Baker is a staunch

dency of the ITU.

AFL supporter.

acres, with

Members of the Georgia state senate yesterday took time out of state business to commend The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign to urge its success for the "progress and prosperity" of the state. Authors of the measure shown above, left to right, front row, are: Senators J. H. Terrell, 19th district; Leon L. Peebles, 18th, and C. A. Holmes, 22nd. Back row, left to right: W. D. Aultman, 23rd; J. B. Hardman, 33rd, and Walter Harrison, 17th.

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition. Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered

My name is_ My address is_ (Town)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter) Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants [or sharecroppers

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants)

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

The size of my farm is_ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone com-peting for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

RENO BUNCO CASE REICH ARMY TRUST IN HANDS OF JURY IN COMMAND GROWS

livers Sharp Charge in Swindle Plot.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-(A)-A federal grand jury deliberating the ase of James C. McKay and Wilment to have taken \$2,500,000 zation of control over the armed investigating the death of Harold from the credulous, retired late forces. tonight without having reported a

the defendants, Graham and Mc- ders. Kay, were holding themselves out at Reno as prepared and willing to assist in the consummation of swindles by confidence men; were in effect inviting members of that class to bring their victims to that

Graham and McKay nau pictured by the prosecution as the "brains" of widespread confidence Berlin next Tuesday from Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria. He declarately the chancellor had lost his

victims' checks and securities. Codefendants, charged like their communique later reported Hit-leged leaders with conspiracy ler's health was "excellent." alleged leaders with conspiracy and using the mails to defraud, Iowa, and Thomas J. O'Dell, alias hesion, the top command was bet-Sloan, of New Britain, Conn. herion, the top command was bet-ter organized than before.

Justice Van Devanter De- Watchful Waiting Follows Indianapolis, Ind., probably Mon-Shock Over Purge of

Top Officers. By The Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 11.-The German army's feeling of trust in its new liam J. Graham and three accused high command seems to be growco-conspirators in a vast swindling ing despite the uneasiness caused syndicate claimed by the govern- by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's centrali- ed yesterday by a coroner's jury

The general attitude of the found dead Thursday night, a bulverdict.

Justice Willis Van Devanter, recently retired from the supreme cently retired from t

charge—based on a long study of At the same time, army circles about 6 o'clock. evidence that had kept his study have not overlooked the fact that lights burning until 4 c'clock. Introduction was about 6 clock. Introduction was about 6 clock and 6 clock "This evidence, when it is all been seeking to impress Hitler considered," he said, "appears to with the need for continued weedthe court as tending to show that ing out of reactionary comman- at Kelly field during the World

> Almost as though sensing this attitude, the propaganda ministry issued a statement that no

changes were contemplated. Alfred Ingemar Beindt, vice chief of the government press de-partment, said Polish Jewish cirplace . . , and were living up to all that was implied in this invitation."

place . . , and were living up to cles were responsible for the reports of garrison uprisings, impending army changes and the

closing of Germany's frontiers.

He said Hitler would return to ers to expedite the cashing of ed talk the chancellor had lost his voice was nonsense. A press

and using the mails to defraud, one high military expert told are Boies Heed, of Phoenix, Ariz.; the Associated Press that, solely Allen Comer, of South Sioux City, from a standpoint of military co-

Edison Memorial Tower Dedicated On 91st Anniversary of His Birth

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-(P)-A Edison made the original on the New York city, on the ninety-first ens.

anniversary of the electrical ge-

the Edison Pioneers, survivors of white to match the lamp at the tower exercises by radio and received the structure as a gift from William Slocum Barstow, retired to light," which Edison lighted on this site at the golden jubilee of

public utility man.

150-foot tower to the memory of site of the tower. Inside the three-Thomas A. Edison, erected in ton model is a battery of lights of Menlo Park, N. J., was dedicated about 5,000 candle power. They today both in New Jersey and focus a vertical beam to the heav-

Edison invented. Its base is black-In New York at the Astor hotel paneled, its walls buff, shading to

public utility man.

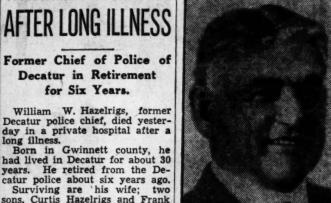
The tower is topped by a mushroom-shaped electric lamp, 13
feet eight inches high. It is a model of the original electric light
whose filament burned 40 hours, did not go out. the electric lamp in 1929. Last Au-

for Six Years. William W. Hazelrigs, former Decatur police chief, died yester-day in a private hospital after a long illness.

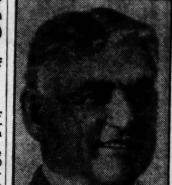
Decatur in Retirement

Born in Gwinnett county, he had lived in Decatur for about 30 years. He retired from the Decatur police about six years ago. Surviving are his wife; two ons, Curtis Hazelrigs and Frank C. Roberts: two daughters, Misses Helen and Mary Ruth Roberts; a brother, Lon Hazelrigs, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Jeffares, Mrs. Ina Odum and Mrs. Mary J. Gar-

Funeral services will be con-



GEORGE F. GETZ.



Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Decatur Heights Baptist church. Burial will be in

Ex-G. O. P. Leader Dies GEORGE F. GETZ, 72. DIES AFTER STROKE

Former Treasurer of G.O.P.

National Committee. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (R)—George F. Getz, 72, of Chicago, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, died today of a heart attack after being

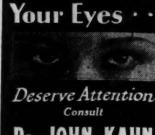
Getz had been a regular winter visitor to Miami Beach for several years, making his home aboard his yacht Virago, which usually was moored to a hotel dock when the setting coal corrector were the retired coal operator was not on a fishing trip in the Florida keys. Getz was an ardent fisherman and entertained many prominent political figures aboard the yacht, including former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

NAMED POLICE CHIEF.

DALTON, Feb. 11.-B. H. But-

BEATTY'S SON INJURED. LONDON, Feb. 11.-(A)-Ear Beatty, eldest son of the Britisl

naval hero, was injured critically today when he was thrown from his horse while hunting in Leicese



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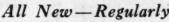
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GUARANTEED LININGS and coat fronts tailored with 'Ever-Stay.'



Yes, you read us correctly-made of GENUINE WOOL AND CAMEL-HAIR, the aristocrat among all the coat fabrics for spring—usually in models selling for DOLLARS MORE! It's the college adoption, the favorite for travel, the desired coat for every conventional wear. Coats are tailored on classic lines, by one of the better makers . . . with quality detail and guaranteed linings. Sizes 14 to 20. Come try 'em on, and you won't go out of our store without owning one.

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They're Silk-Lined!



breasted styles in hip and finger-tip lengths, in muted pas-tels, high shades. Sizes 12

Parker-Wilder

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Spring FROCKS



• Tailored Fresh and lovely as the first jonquils, in the popular grown-up fashion s styled for 8 to 16-year-olds. Blues, rose, tans—all the new shades. Made of fine quality acetates. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Women's Misses' 38-52

Prints and Solid Colors! Silks—Rayons—Acetates

Separate long coats and separate jacket models! Shirred tailored ef-fects! They're all new, alluringly styled, and marvelous values! HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Three and four-thread stockings that will wear and wear, and still look swell! Slight irregulars of 79c kinds, in all the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair— HIGH'S BASEMENT



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Panties and Briefs! Hurry down and get an armful, for values like these WON'T WAIT! Those fine

Bemberg undies that fit under your snug-gest dress without a wrinkle, from a house famous for its tailored ious for its tailored wear. Tearose, sizes







Genuine Bucko Uppers! In beige, grey, blue, brown-



Women's Large Size Coats--Suits

Styles! Coats full length and topper styles! Suits in topper or reg-ulation models, the skirts with inverted pleats. High shades, natural and muted pastels. Coats 38-52, Suits 38-44.

of \$16.50

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Famous Brand

Men's Spring



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TO BOOST CHINA AID. SHANGHAI REPORTS

Informants Declare Russia Unwilling To Risk War With Japan.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—(Saturday)—(P)—The Soviet Union has refused to increase her aid to China, according to reliable information, because of fear of becoming involved directly in the war with Japan.
Well-informed foreign sources

said Russia had taken the stand she was in no position to take the risk of war with Japan single-handedly.

(Munitions of war are flowing

into China, however. Dispatches from Hongkong Friday said the United States freighter Michigan had unloaded an arms cargo that included bombs, ammunition and 12,000 cases of high explosive. Gasoline From U. S.

(The majority of freighters arriving at Hongkong from American ports bring cargoes, partly made up of ammunition, guns and explosives for the Chinese governnent. Some 15,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline have arrived from the American Pacific coast since Christmas.

(The Michigan was loaded at Tacoma, Wash., and sailed for Hongkong January 9. Her crew was reported to have received bonuses from \$150 to \$300.)

Russia's assitance to China cannot be determined, accurately. Authoritative foreign observers, how-ever, believe the Soviet Union is utilizing the Chinese-Japanese war as a laboratory for testing planes

as a laboratory for testing planes and other equipment.

(It has also given a limited number of Russian soldiers opportunity to study under actual conditions of war Japanese equipment and tactics. These observers remarked that, considering the smallness of Russia's losses, it was a worthwhile investment for the future.)

(closed at 10 o'clock this morning in the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West.

Purchase of the park will terminate a series of transactions which began about 10 years ago. The city and county each will present a check for \$25,000 in payment for the remaining 86 acres of lend owned by O. E. Collum. The investment for the future.)

Sporadic Fighting.

In the main engagement, Japa-and Councilmen C. M. (Innese reported they had crossed the len and John T. Marler. Hwai river, southern boundary of through the snow-covered fields of the great Chinese bread basket.

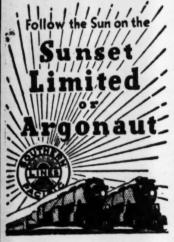
DEKALB PRIMARY IS SET

DeKalb county primary will be held May 11 and deadline for qualification of candidates will be April 2, it was decided yesterday the county Democratic execu-

Entrance fees were set at \$350 for commissioner of roads and revenues; \$300 for judge of the city court of Decatur, and \$250 for solicitor of the city court.

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Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor of the First Church of the Nazer-ene, who will deliver a series of messages on the second coming of Christ each night next week at 7.30 o'clock. Special music will be a feature at each service.

City and County Each Will Present Check for \$25,000 for 86 Acres.

Contract for purchase of the controversial John A. White park by the city and county will be closed at 10 o'clock this morning

land owned by O. E. Collum. The city already owns 21 acres.

Sporadic Fighting.

There was sporadic fighting along the central China front where eight Japanese armies are being reinforced for a drive to eliminate the Lunghai railroad corridor that separates Japan's conquered areas in north and central conquered areas in north and central conduction.

Members of council from the fourth ward and a delegation from the West End Businessmen's Association, which has been active in the movement for securing the park, will be present. Council members from the fourth ward are Alderman Roy E. Callaway, are Alderman Roy E. Callaway, and Councilmen C. M. (Mac) Bo-

Iwai river, southern boundary of he corridor, and were advancing hole golf course and a clubhouse house the golf course and a clubhouse valued at \$15,000. The city and county have spent approximately

\$160,000 in its development. FOR MAY 11 BY DEMS

DeKalb county primary will be

Controversy over the purchase of the park began approximately 10 years ago when the city bought it under a warranted deed. Later the courts voided the contract on the grounds that the city could not

the grounds that the city could not buy it on a time-payment plan.

In 1934 the city purchased 21 acres and took over the rest un-der a lease. The lease expired January 1, 1936, and since that time the question of outright pur-chase has been pending. The West End Rusinessmen's Association End Businessmen's Association launched the plan whereby the city and county would make the purchase on an equal basis.

GARDNER DECLINES STOCK MART POST

Writes Exchange Not To Make Him President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-O. Max Gardner, friend of President Roosevelt and former Gover-Carolina has quested the New York Stock Exchange not to consider him for its office of paid president.

In a letter-made public today to E. H. H. Simmons, chairman of a special stock exchange comnittee, Gardner said:

"I respectfully request that my name not be considered for this mportant office. My professional duties and obligations are such that I could not accept this office if it were tendered."

Gardner explained to newsmen e was general counsel for the Cotton Textile Institute, attorney for rayon producers, and president of Cleveland Cloth Mills, Shelby, North Carolina.

U. S. PARK OFFICIAL TO SEE AREAS HERE

Demaray Coming To Visit Near-by Battlefields.

A. E. Demaray, of Washington. associate director of the National Park Service, is due to arrive here today for an inspection trip over the week end of battlefields in the ounties of Fulton and DeKalh Walter C. Hendrix, vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the national park committee, is heading a group of Atlantans who will be hosts to Demaray at a dinner conference at 7 o'clock tonight in the Capital City Club.

Demaray will be accompanied by several staff men. His visit will be in connection with plans for establishing a national park system

10,000 EMPLOYERS FAIL TO FILE SECURITY DATA

Ten thousand Georgia employers have failed to file their employer's summary information re-turns for the period beginning July 1 and ending December 31, 1937, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday.

These returns are required under the social security act and must be made at once, Allen said. Blank forms may be obtained at the collector's office in Atlanta or at any zone office.

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MOSCOW REFUSES Plans Series of Messages COMMITTEE SHIFTS MAYOR TO INSIST PROPOSED SURTAX ON RIGID RUM AREA

Fails To Mollify Critics of Levy on Family or Closely-Held Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Democratic members of the house today to modify a proposed surcritics of the levy.

had been unable to work out a operated in the business section. satisfactory compromise.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, merely announced the Democrats had voted to retain the levy after making some rather complex changes.

One member, however, said six of the 18 Democrats had voted against keeping it in a proposed

of the 18 Democrats had voted against keeping it in a proposed tax revision bill. The six contended, it was said, that the modifications did not go far enough to protect "innocent" corporations.

As it stands in the tax bill, the disputed provision would require closely held companies to pay a 16 to 20 per cent income tax. From their remaining income, they could deduct \$40,000 or 30 per cent, whichever was larger. On the balance they would pay a 20 per cent surtax. Similar firms not closely held would pay only the 16 to 20 per cent income tax. The modifications accepted to day would:

Permit a deduction of \$40,000, or 30 per cent, or the amount used to pay debts or set aside for debt retirement, whichever was largest. Allow 60 to 90 days after a deficiency tax assessment by the reasons of the assessment.

Mayor Hartsfield said. "I feel that we should have high licenses as well as a limited number of stores, and these should be confined to a well defined area and operated only by those whose character is beyond reproach."

Meanwhile, the Fulton County Beer and Wine Dealers' Association announced it had obtained 15,000 signatures to its petition for the calling of the Fulton county election. Leaders of the association said they hoped to have additional signatures to report today.

Discussing the Atlanta situation, Mayor Hartsfield said. "I flevent a provision was a larges."

"These men of questionable reputation will not be given a permit to operate if I can help it," the mayor said. "If liquor is to be sold we want the sold by people of the best character and we do not want it sold in the residential districts."

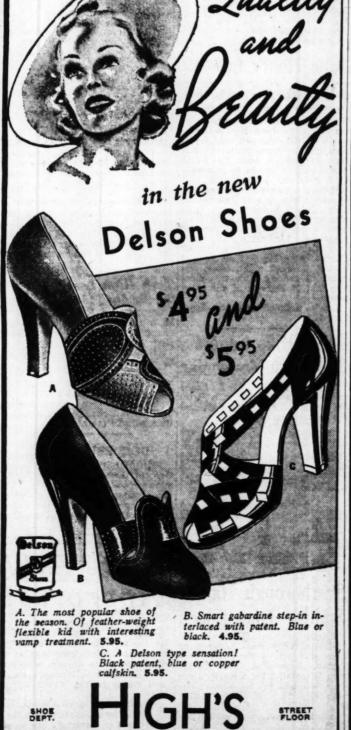
Will Oppose Granting of Permits to Dealers in Residential Districts.

As proponents of the sale of legalized liquor in Fulton county ways and means committee voted continue their efforts to obtain the number of petitioners necessary to tax on family, or closely-held cor- call the election, Mayor Hartsfield porations, but failed to mollify yesterday issued a statement saying that he would insist on strict The committeemen were so regulation of liquor sale and would secretive about the vote it became ask that no permits be issued exapparent immediately that they cept to places which are to be

The mayor said he would oppose the granting of permits to dealers who planned to operate in the residential districts.

"If liquor is to return to At-lanta I sincerely hope that our best element will insist that it does so under rigid regulation,"
Mayor Hartsfield said. "I feel that
we should have high licenses as
well as a limited number of stores,





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Radio Highlights.

12:55—Opera, "Othello," WSB, WAGA. 6:00—Saturday Nite Swing Club, WGST. 7:00-Believe It or Not, WSB. 7:00-Columbia Workshop,

WGST. 7:30-Jack Haley's Varieties, WSB.

7:30-Johnny WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade WGST.

9:00-NBC Symphony chestra, WSB, WAGA. 10:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, WGST.

11:00-Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WAGA. 11:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra, WSB

INDUSTRY—R. V. Fleming, bank president of Washington, D. will represent the Council of the Department of Commerce on the regular "Story of Industry," broadcast to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
"Story of Industry" is present-

ed in co-operation with the Department of Commerce. Harry R. Daniel, o. the department, tell the story of the home build- WAGAing industry on this broadcast with the aid of office of education with the aid of office of education actors under the direction of Earle McGill. Bernard Herrmann and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra will provide musical interludes.

WGST—Fred Fibel at the Organ, CBS; 9:15, Front Page Dramas. WSB—Amanda Snow, NBC; 8:15, The Charloteers, NBC; WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Health Club.

SYMPHONY-Works by three German masters and a French grammed by Arturo Toscannini for his eighth appearance as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orcontemporary have been pro-grammed by Arturo Toscannini

ductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the program to be heard
over WSB and WAGA at 9 o'clock
tonight.

The program includes:
Overture to von Weber's "Euryanthe."
Brahms' Symphony in D Major, No. 2,
Opus 73, in four governets (Allegro
non troppo). (Adagio non troppo). (Alnon troppo). (Alnon troppo). (Adagio non troppo). (Alnon troppo). (Alnon troppo). (Adagio non troppo). (Alnon troppo). (Adagio non troppo). (Alnon troppo). (tonight.

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"A Siegfried Idyll," by Wagner.

"The Sorceror's Apprentice," by Paul
Dukas.

SESSION-Charlie Teagarden SESSION—Charlie Teagarden, trumpeter; Vi Mele, pianist and vocalist, and Red Evans, ocarina artist, will join the "Saturday Night Swing Club" session, to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

The three guests will assist The three guests will assist trumpeter; Vi Mele, pianist and will will will be with the work of the work vocalist, and Red Evans, ocarina artist, will join the "Saturday Night Swing Club" session, to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock to-

The three guests will assist Leith Stevens, his orchestra and Paul Douglas in another halfhour of swing.

hour of swing.

Program music includes:
"Between the Devil and the Deep Blue
Bea" (Miss Mele)
"I Can't Get Started" (Miss Mele)
"Smiles" (Evans).
"Dipsy Doodle" (Evans).
"Swinging in the Corn" (orchestra).
"I Found a New Baby" (orchestra).
"Nice Work If You Can Get It" (orchestra).

sy in My Soul" (orchestra).

DANCE-Making the first in a series of three guest appearances, Eddie East and Ralph Dumke radio's famous "Sisters of the Skillet," will headline the comedy portion of the National Barn WGST-Lincoln's Birthday Program Dance program, to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The musical portion of the show will feature the Maple City Four, Henry Burr, the Barn Dance Octette, Lula Belle and Scotty, the Hayloft Band, Arkie and dancers and the Hoosier Hotshots.

ancers and the Hoosier Hotsho Program music will include: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." "I'd Love to Live in Loveland." "You're a Sweetheart." "Sweetheart Darling." "If I Had My Way." "For You." "Dear Little Mother of Mine." "The Beat of My Heart."

"The Way You Look Tonight."
"Kiss Me Again."

Tech Fencers Meet Fort Benning Today

Georgia Tech's fencing team will meet the Fort Benning squad this afternoon at the naval armory at 1:30 o'clock.

Last year's match between the two schools ended in a one-point victory for the soldiers, but from the showing made by the Jackets in their pre-season match Rollins, much is expected of this year's team.

Members of the Tech team who will be seen in action this afternoon are Captain Waite, Jack Car-ran, Rex White, Charles Rippberger and Steve Bartha.

Waite has been out fir some time because of an injured ankle but will return to action t day.

G.M.A. Five Defeats Commercial by 30-13

G. M. A.'s basketball team, flashing a rugged defense, turned back the Commercial High Typists, 30 to 13, yesterday afternoon at College Park in a Big Eight en-

Monsees, Cadet center, nine points, captured individual scoring honors for the afternoon.

scoring honors for the afternoon.
Bradford, Typist guard, shot five
points to lead his team.
THE LINEUPS.
G. M. A. (30) Pos. COMMERC. (13)
Russel! (4) F. Burnett (2)
Bosch (5) F. Burnett (2)
Monsees (9) C. Gulley (2)
Finkbeiner (6) G. Bradford (3)
Finkbeiner (6) G. Bradford (3)
Substitutions—G. M. A.: Brewster (6).
Commercial: Bishop, Bone.

Mule Haas Signs

With A's Again PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11. (P)—Mule Haas, a member of the championship Philadelphia Athletics eight years

ago, today signed to again play with the A's.

Connie Mack, manager, said Haas, recently released by the Chicago White Sox, was signed "solely to help in the outfield and act as pinchhitter. We have no idea of making him a coach."

Mack also announced the signing of Ralph Buxton, right-handed pitcher of Long Beach, Cal.

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

5:45 A. M.

Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

I-Farm Market Report; 6:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD—

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OF THE CONSTITULE WGST—Farm Market Report; 8:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 6:15, Robbie Robinson. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WATL—Sunrise Express. 6:30 A. M.

of the Air.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—John Sturgess, CBS; 3:45 The
Four Clubmen, CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Othello."
WAGA—Opera, "Othello."
WAGT—Story of Industry, CBS.
WSB—Top Hatters Band, NBC,
WAGA—Opera "Othello." NBC, 4:15 Rakov's Orchestra, NBC, 4:15 RaWATL—News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15
Hawaiian Melodians.

4:28 P. M. WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcoim Claire, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man. WGST-Let Music Prevail: 5:25 ATIAN.

7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial, WSB-Do You Remember? NBC, WAGA-Musical Clock, WATL-Good-Morning Man. Morning Man. 8 A. M.

5 P. M.
WGST-Let Music Prevail; 5:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLO-NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-EI Chico Spanish Revue, NBC; 5:15
Carson Robinson's Buckeroos.
WAGA-Music by Meakin, NBC.
WATL-News; 5:05 Songs by Bing; 5:15
Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-Syncopation Piece, CBS; 5:45 Baker Man. NBC: 8:15, Sun-shine Express, NBC. WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATI—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST-Fiddlers Fancy, CBS; 8:55, Interlude.
WSB-Sunshine Express, NBC; 8:40, Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45, The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, WATL-Good-Morning Man. WGST—Syncopation Piece, CBS; 5:45
Souvenirs of Song,
WSB—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35
News; 5:45 Bible School Lesson,
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 5:35
Chick Webb's Orchestra, NBC,
WATI—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45
Adrian Rollini Quartet.

6 P. M.

WGST—Saturday Nite Swing Session, CBS.
WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15 News.
WAGA—Message of Israel, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:05 The Monitor Views the News; 6:15 In the Groove.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Sports Review; 6:35 Interlude; Dixie Motor Club; 6:45 Jack Miles' Orchestra.
WSB—The Uncle Natchel program.
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45 Bobby Grayson's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Workshop, CBS. WATL—News: 9:05, Lost and Found; 9:15, Dixieland Band. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Young People's Concert, CBS.
WSB-Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA-Our Barn, NBC.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, Th
Gypsy Orchestra.
11 A. M.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies. WATL—The Brigadiers; 11:45, Sid Lon-

WAGA-Crossroads Follies; 12:15 Front Page. WATL—News; 12:05 Midday Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—News: 12:45 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra, NBC; 12:55 Opera,
"Othello."
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC; 12:55 Interlude.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.

WSB -Opera, "Othello."
WAGA-Columbia University Alumni
program, NBC.
WATL-News: 1:05 Sophisticated
1:15 Wilsonian Rhythm.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—Christian Science Program; 1:45
Dartmouth Winter Carnival,
CBS.
WSB—Opera, "Othello."
WAGA—Opera, "Othello," NBC.
WATL—The Bunny Ride; 1:45 Mr. and
Mrs. Swing.
2 P. M.
WGST—Dartmouth Winter Carnival CBS. 2 P. M.
WGST-Dartmouth Winter Carnival, CBS:
WSB-Opera. "Othello."
WAGA-Opera. "Othello." NBC.
WATL-News: 2:05 Songs of Maxine;
2:15 The King of Swing.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-To be Announced. CBS.

WGST—To be Announced, CBS, WSB—Opera, "Othello," NBC, WAGA—Opera, "Othello," NBC, WATL—The Clouds of Joy; 2:45 WPA Presentation.

On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—The Saturday Swing Club.
6:30—The Niagara Falls Band.
7:00—CBS Workshop.
7:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
8:00—Professor Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—Saturday Serenade.
9:00—The Hit Parade.
9:45—Nan Wynn.
10:00—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
10:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
10:30—Sammy Kave's orchestra.

NBC (RED).

5.00 P. M.—Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten.

6:30—Alistair Cooke's Comment.

6:45—Jean Sablon.

7:00—Bob Ripley's Program.

7:30—Jack Haley Variety.

8:00—Al Roth's orchestra.

8:30—American Portraits.

9:00—NBC Symphony.

10:30—Ruby Newman's orchestra.

11:30—Blue Barron's orchestra.

6:90 P. M.—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. 6:30—Pancho and his orchestra. 7:30—Pat Barns and His Barnstormers. 7:30—Olga Baclanova's Continental Revue

vue.
7 45—Lincoln Day Dinner,
8:15—The Chicago Symphony.
10:15—Horace Heid's orchestra.
11:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
11:30—Kav Kyser's orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
12:30—Red Nochols' orchestra.
12:00—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

WGST-Sign off. WSB-Sign off. WAGA-Dance Parade. WATL-Dancing Till Dawn. 1 A. M. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-Dancing Till Dawn. Meters WLW

7 P. M.
WGST-Columbia Workshop, CBS.
WSB-Believe It or Not, NBC.
WAGA-Harry Lewis' orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:05 Lee Collins' orchestra; 7:15 Robert Saunder's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WGST-Johnny Presents, CBS.

WGST-Professor Quiz. CBS. WSB-The National Barn Dance, NBC. WAGA-Address by Senator Vandenberg,

NBC. WATL-News; 8:05 Stop! Look! Listen! 8:30 P. M.

WGST-Saturday Nite Serenade. CBS.
WSB-National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA-America's Portraits, NBC.
WATL-Aifred Duncan's orchestra; 8:45
Don Moran's orchestra.
9 P. M.

WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45 Interlude. WSB-The NBC Symphony orchestra NBC.

WAGA—The NBC Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.
10 P. M.

WGST-Orrin Tucker's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-The NBC Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA-The NBC Symphony orchestra.
NBC.
WATL-News: 10:05 Philosophic Swing:

10:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 Sammy Kaye's orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Hal Berdun's orchestra,
WAGA—Horace Heidit's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.

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WGST-Jack Miles' orchestra; 11:45 Let's Dance.

Dance.
WSB—Blue Barron's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
WATI—Transcribed Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

News; 10:05 Philosophic Swing; 10:15 Sammy Watkins' orchestra.

8:00—National Barn dance,
9:00—Symphony orchestra.
9:55—Organ Interlude.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Larry Lee's orchestra.
10:30—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
11:00—Jolly Time.
11:05—The Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:15—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

Steele's first punch really had endof matters.

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General Phelan, himself, said he
was confident that there had been
no "dive" but felt that an investigation into Turner's qualifications as an opponent for Steele
LONDON—5:20 P. M.—"Music Hall."
with the BEC Variety orchestra. GSC.
31.3 m. 9:58 meg.: GSL 31.5 m., 9.51
meg.: GSL 49:1 m., 6.11 meg.

MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m.,
9.6 meg.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—Chamber music;
Elizabeth Luin; "Famous Singers of Old."
2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m.,
9.83 meg.
LONDON—7:10 P. M.—Ice hockey:
World championship series. GSPA 31.5 m., 9.58 meg.: RAN, 31 m.,
9.58 meg. RAN, 31 m.,
9.58 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.: IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
LONDON—7:10 P. M.—Ice hockey: World championship series. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.: GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
CARACAS—8:45 P. M.—Dance music. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—10 P. M.—Ballad Recital, GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.: GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.: GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
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PARIS—10:45 P. M.—Musical Recordings, TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
TOKYO—11:43 P. M.—Guide to Famous Places Series." JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. meg. SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—3:30 A. M. (Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

BASKETBALL

Central Night School defeated the Triangle five in a close game on the Murphy Junior High school court Thursday night, the final score being 34-29. H. Williams, forward for Central Night school, was high point man of the game with 16 points. M. Groover, center, played best for Triangles.

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the near future.

To Oust Wynne

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 11.
(P)—Expressing the opinion
Chet Wynne had failed as
head football coach, a group
of alumni of the University of Kentucky meeting on the campus here tonight passed a motion requesting his im-mediate dismissal. The original motion affect-

The original motion affect-ing Coach Wynne did not name him specifically but urged that the reorganization committee of the athletic council, which is now studyization "take into considera-tion a reorganization of the present football staff, the fol-Coach Wynne personally, this week.

then was adopted:
"In the opinion of those present Mr. Wynne has been unsuccessful and some amicable steps should be taken to relieve him of his duties for the next two years."

Alumni Seeking

PALM BEACH, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Katherine Hemphill, Columbia, S. dozen wins in 13 games. The Ti-C., won the Palm Beach women's gers have annexed four league degolf championship today in a 19-dicts and are now riding the crest hole match with Mrs. Helen of a victory wave that has mount-Hockenios. Lake Hopatcong. N. J., ed to 11. They have been work-Hockenjos, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., at the Palm Beach Golf Club.
Going into the home stretch alMonday and Tuesday and have most a certain winner, Miss high hopes of coming through Hemphill almost saw victory slip their 12th successive conquest be-

from her grasp when she "blew" 7:30 F. Pa.
WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS.
WSB—Jack Haley's Varieties, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC.
WATL—Harvey Kent's orchestra; 7:45
The Rhythm Champions.

8 P. M. a three-up lead on the 14th and saw the match squared on the week the Bengals had to depend 16th, She rounded the turn at nine holes two up on Mrs. Hocknine holes two up on Mrs. Hock-enjos, won another, and was three up going through the 13th. But Mrs. Hockenjos won the

missed a chance to win the title on the 17th hole when her twofoot putt rimmed the cup. The 17th and 18th were halved. On the extra hole, Miss Hemphill dropped a pitch shot hole high and

WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB-The NBC Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA-The NBC Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
WATL-News; 9:05 Swing Styles; 9:15 scored a par four. It was the shot that won the title, for Mrs. Hock-News; 9:05 Swing Styles; 9:15 Chester Lincoln's orchestra. 9:30 P. M. enjos' pitch went to the edge of the green and she missed a long putt, taking a five.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-10:30 P. M.

WGST-Bob Crowby's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-News; 10:45 Al Donahue's orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Front Page: 10:45 Horace Heidt's orchestra. NBC.
WATL-Swingtime in Dixie.
11 P. M. State Athletic Commission, today team. deferred its investigation of Turday night.

dered the inquiry after Steele had floored the Virginian four times and ended the non-title bout within two minutes, 77 seconds of the propriet rounds, 17 seconds of the second rounds, 17 seconds of the second rounds, 18 second

announced the indefinite suspesion of Tony Galento, Orange, N. for practice and the program will J., heavyweight, and Joe Jacobs for coduct "detrimental to boxing." Galento recently withdrew Kilocycles from a match with Harry Thomas, 6:00 P. M.—Renfro Valley Barn dance. 7:00—Believe It or Not. 1:30—Jack Haley's Varieties. 1:00—National Barn dance. attend today's meeting, the commission heard an explanation of the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world's light heavyweight chambarity with the southerner's poor showing from Chris Dundee, a Richmond world with the southerner's poor showing from the southern boxing manager who books some of Turner's fight. Dundee said that Turner entered the ring with a badly infected tooth and that the said that t

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Troop 48 Defeats

S. S. Cagers, 30-29

Troop 48 won by narrow margin of one point from the S. S.

Paris (9)

124 being included in the big team set.
Following the team match, Ida Simmons rolled games of 123—120 and 131 for
and 115 for a 318 set that was turned
in by Estelle Warrington.
The hundreds of spectators watched the
entire exhibition and were afforded many
thrills as spares and strikes were made
on all sides throughout the series.
The Rosslyn bowlers, who have bowlright many depth of the match for both teams,
186, and other games of 114 and 105.
Bebe Bangert was runnerup.

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Tigers Have Won 12 Out of 13 Games During Current Campaign.

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 11.-Neither given much of an edge on paper, Auburn and Georgia are carded to fight a basketball "natural" in Alumni gymnasium at Auburn tonight, starting at 7:30, when they collide in one of the leading games in the Southeastern conference

The season's largest crowd at Auburn is expected to view the cage classic between the Tigers and Bulldogs, friendly athletic enemies since the Tigers' 10-0 tri-umph on the gridiron in 1892. Georgia, boasting of five gifted elongated and mighty capable court artists in Cecil Kelly and Alex McCaskill, forwards; Captain Jack Farren, center, and Olin Thompson and Tom Kennedy, guards, is by far the most potent force yet to appear on Auburn's current cage card.

Auburn will tie up with Geor-gia with a season's mark of a fore a capacity audience here Sat-

urday night. In winning from Sewanee this Crawford Holmes. It is no secret about Auburn not clicking very well in the brace of contests with Sewanee and only Edwards and 14th, 15th and 16th holes, and Holmes came through with classy exhibitions.

Competition in Atlanta's first mid-winter skeet shooting chamernoon at the West End Gun Club. Today's event, scheduled as the "West End Special," is a 50-target registered program with siltrophies awarded to winner and runner-up in each of the three

A team shoot will be shot con Pending a personal examination currently with the registered 50-of Bob Turner, Newport News, bird event and individual prizes Va., middleweight, the New York will go to members of the winning

ner's one-round knockout by Mid-dleweight Champion Freddie Steele at Rochester, N. Y., Tues-ounce loaded shells. Trophies to he ay night.

Brigadier General John J. Pheawarded in this race. Restrictions lan, chairman of the commission, on all events require 25 birds on and a spectator at the fight, oreach field.

Tomorrow's program will feaare registered with Simultaneously, the boxing solons Both fields of the West End Club

John Henry Lewis **Knocks Out Lenhart**

Druid Hills Cagers Split Double-header

the boys losing, 43-14.

THE GIRLS' LINEUP.
DRUID HILLS Pos.
Warnock (12) F.
Woodall (3) F.
Smith (10) F.
Ailman G.



Scarborough Named Smithie Nine Coach

Sidney Scarborough, former star outfielder at Auburn, was named baseball coach at Tech High yes-terday, succeeding Hub Dowis, who is working for a master's de-gree and will not be able to devote the time necessary for coach-

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Arkansas 74
Centenary 63
Mississipol State
Louisiana College 25
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GEORGIA INVADES Riggs, Grant, Kovacs FORREST MAKES AUBURN TONIGHT Enter Tourney Here 3 FALSE STARTS,

FOR CAGE CLASH One Other Star To Appear Here in Round LOSES BY INCHES Robin First Week in March.

By JACK TROY.

A brilliant round robin, ushering in the 1938 tennis season, is planned for the Biltmore Tennis Club courts the first week in March, The Constitution learned yesterday.

The round robin will include Bobby Riggs, No. 2 player nationally and an outstanding contender for a singles place on the Davis Cup team; Bryan Grant, Atlanta, ranked No. 4 nationally; Frank Kovacs, constituent ways California et account of the property of the constituent ways California et account of the constituent of sensational young California star, and one other outstanding player to be named later.

The Big Eight, a Georgia high

school baseball and basketball

Tech High, Boys' High, G. M.

Loss in operation was given as the reason for the break-up. School authorities said last

Georgia Tech's tank team de-

bell, Tech; Harsh, Tech. Time, .34.
Diving—Duncan, Tech; Villagolin, Tech;
Perry, Auburn.
100-Yard Dash—Jones. Tech; Forbes,
Auburn; Faegle, Tech. Time, 1:02.1
100-Yard Backstroke—Stuntz, Tech;
Ousley, Auburn; Campbell, Auburn.
Time, 1:21.5.
2 0 0 - Y a r d Breaststroke—Hutchinson,
Tech; Mohns, Auburn; Hactcate, Auburn.

Time, 2:59.7. Freestyle—Lyons, Auburn; 440-Yard Anderson, Tech: Smith, Auburn, 400-Yard Relay—Paul, Ousley, Forbes and Kiersted, Auburn. Time, 4:25.2.

The big tennis event is being arranged by Marion (Champ) Reese, Grant's traveling companion and a coming player in his own right.

Riggs, the slew-footed star, is a favorite with Atlanta tennis goers but Kovacs has never played here before.

18 YEARS OLD. He is 18 years old and recently defeated Grant in the Surf Club

athletic conference, has reached tournament at Miami. the end of its existence. Kovacs is a fellow townsman of Donald Budge, the No. 1 amateur player of the world. And And A. and Commercial have with-drawn from the Big Eight and this Budge considers him one of the coming players.

The California youngster has all the physical qualifications. He stands six foot three inches. He has a well-rounded game.

The round robin probably will be held the first Saturday and Sunday in March at the Biltmore courts.

Present plans call for Grant and Kovacs to meet in singles, with Riggs paired against the player yet to be selected. SUNDAY BATTLE. Winners will meet for the title

on Sunday, and a classic doubles exhibition will follow. It may be that Don Budge will be available for the event. He returns to this country from his Australian tour late in the month. Reese is not counting too strongly on getting Budge, how ever, but will make every effort to have him here to round out the

round robin. If Budge is not available, other high-ranking player will be

Atlanta fans have been forseeing the finest tennis players

Lanier Beats Purples, 41-28

Lanier High's six-foot-seven center, Samuel Joseph Murrow, almost single-handedly defeated Boys' High by scoring 25 points here last night as the Macon cagers won, 41-28.

The Poets' sophomore center scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half. Once he retrieved the ball off the backboard straight times before finally ringing the basket.

Murrow was practically the en-

tire offense of the Macon five, though the entire team guarded Hyman Gershon was the Purples' offensive star, scoring 10 points. Roberts, Boys' High center, played a good defensive game

in favor of Lanier. BOYS' HIGH Pos. Pos. LANIER
F. J. Dunaham (4)
F. Green
C. Murrow (25)
G. McKenna
G. Churchwell (4) Smith (2) Gershon (10) Roberts (8) Roberts (8) C. Murrow (25). Bromberg (2) G. McKenna McKinney (2) G. Churchwell (4) Boys' High Substitutions: Chaffin, Benington, Mitchell (2), Deese (2), Brady, Clelland; Lanier: Welch, F. Dunahan, Richardson (2), Lumpkin (4), Holland (2).

Monroe Aggies Beat

Columbus Cagers. MONROE, Ga., Feb. 11 .- (AP) Lanky Lamar Murphy, Monroe forward, put 27 points in the basket when the Monroe Aggies defeated Columbus, 61-31, here to-

Murphy ran up 24 points in the first half and added three in the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the first five minutes of the next period before retiring from the next period before retiring from the next period before retiring from the next period before the next period before retiring from the next period before t

split a double-header with Griffin, the girls winning, 25-17, and the boys losing, 43-14.

Doug wycon could not appear to the same line semi-final due to a high fever, but was introduced from the boys losing, 43-14. itors with 14 markers.

State Athletic Terms

Approved by Assembly

Terms for members of the State Athletic Commission, ranging from March 30, 1937, to January 1, 1941, were approved yesterday

by the Georgia general assembly.

Ralph McGill, chairman of the body and sports editor of The

Constitution, is among members having their terms approved.

McGill is now in Denmark on a Rosenwald Foundation Fellowship
and Bobby Norris, Macon Telegraph sports editor, is acting chair-

Other terms approved by the assembly are those of L. C. Burns, of Savannah; Lester F. Elliott, of Augusta; Bobby Norris, of Macon, and Alfred I. Young, of Columbus, who is to take the place of J. D.

Welborn Ellis, of Atlanta, is secretary.

Alan Tolmich and Georgia Hurdler Equal 8-Year-Old Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(AP) Tying the world record of 6.2 seconds in the 50-yard high hurdles, Alan Tolmich, of Wayne University, Detroit, tonight beat Olympic Champion Forrest "Spec" Towns, of Georgia, in Philadelphia's first indoor track meet in six years. Towns bested Tolmich in last Saturday's Millrose 60-yard event at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 3,000 had hardly settled down in their seats at Convention hall before Towns twice tied the world record in winning his preliminary and semi-final heats only to lose to Tolmich in the finals by a mere two inches quartet furnishes a nucleus for a after three false starts.

new city prep loop.

W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech

Jack Keller, of Ohio State, in 1930. William Wilson, of Princeton tion has ceased functioning. He also came through with a surprise said an effort would be made to obtain additional teams, other than those four, for the city league.

also came through with a saiplise victory in the 50-yard dash. Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, generally favored, was eliminated in the semi-final heat. Eulace Pealson. Tech High won the baseball cock, formerly of Temple, also championship every year of the highly regarded, finished third behind wilson and John Maher, of

claim last year was disputed.

Other teams in the disbanded league included Monroe, Jordan and Columbus.

The moson formerly of Yale, the favorite, finished third. He and Francis Schuman, formerly of Harvard, tied for second at 13 feet, but Thompson had the greater number of misses.

> Don Lash, of Indiana, won the Penn A. C. mile, feature event of the meet. Lash covered the distance in 4:22.3, with Gerald Tarant, of Pennsylvania, second. Mel Walker, of Ohio State, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches, with Ted McKin-

feated Auburn, 42 to 35, in a dual meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool last night. Jones, of Tech, was high point man with 10 points. The next meet for the Jackets nessee. THE SUMMARY. 300-Yard Medley—Stuntz, Hutchinson and Anderson, Tech. Time, 3:45.5. 220-Yard Freestyle—Jones, Tech; Lyons, Auburn; Smith, Auburn. Time 2:38.2. 60-Yard Dash—Kiersted, Auburn; Campbell, Tech; Harsh, Tech. Time, 34. Diving—Duncan, Tech; Villagolin, Tech; Perry, Auburn.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 .-(UP)-Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles youth who is the nation's secondanking net star, paced survivors in the Everglades Club invitation nnis tournament into the semifinals today with a 6-2, 6-2 win om Martin Buxby, of Miami.

Others in the round of four with tiggs were Defending Champion Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Harris encountered the great est difficulty of the quartet. Wil-

mer Hines, of Hollywood, Cal., formerly one of America's 10 leading players, forced Harris to three sets before bowing 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. It was necessary for Captain a deceiving change of pace.

Mulloy entered the semi-fi Hines caused Harris trouble with police into the Warren arena ring via the upset route. He beat third-last night to curb Babe Zaharias seeded Art Hendrix, of Lakeland, in the second and final fall of his Fla., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

in the second and final fall of his match with Everett Marshall, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion. Marshall won the bout in straight falls, the first bout in straight falls, the first bout in straight sand the section. The day's second form reversal was scored in double play when Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal.,

bout in straight falls, the first ending in 23 minutes and the second in six minutes.

Marshall's victory in the first fall looked to be the result of a "quick count." At least Zaharias and many of the fans thought Referee Tiny Ruff was too quick on the trigger. Zaharias was enraged and tried to attack Ruff in the dressing room.

was scored in double play when Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., youngster, teamed with Hines to drive Harris and Buxby, the second-seeded combination, from the championship list, 6-3, 6-3. Riggs and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, top-seeded doubles team, won from Bill Hardie and Lewis Faquin, of Miami, but had to go to 6-4, 11-9.

the dressing room.

Coming out for the second fall, the Greek went berserk, kneeing and Dr. Eugene McAuliff, of New

riod before retiring from the game. Reich, with 9, led Columbus' scoring. The half-time score was 34-14. Tech High Loses Thrown out of the ring of his half-time from back. He scrambled back inside and awarded the bout to Marshall on a foul, but Zaharias refused to let go of a strangle hold and police stormed the ring and had their hands full for a moment or In London, Gotham

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 11.—(P)
In a rough game that the lead changed three times, the Jordan High Red Jackets defeated the Tech High Smithies here tonight by a score of 45 to 40.

Carleton Lewis, mentioned for all-press of the was in a bad state.

Welborn Ellis, secretary of the state athletic commission, announced Zaharias would be fined for striking Referee Ruff. The timely entrance of the bluecoats probably saved Marshall serious injury as he was in a bad state. show, another of the same line

the ring and then went home to bed. This brought about a change in the lineups. Red Ryan and Billy Bartush grappled to a stir-sing bett draw assh winning. Shelterock Merry Sovereign, best 'DOC' EBLING DIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(P)
One of baseball's most widely known men, Edward E. "Doc" Ebling, trainer of the Philadelphia ling, trainer of the Philadelphia brought him victory in 17 minutes.

Athletics for 23 years, died today

Billy Bartush grappled to a surring hour draw, each winning a fall. Tiny Ruff wrestled Peterson in the opener and turned in a creditable performance that brough him victory in 17 minutes.

The double victory was even more significant because both

more significant because winners were sired by Warland Protector of Shelterock, the Westminster's "best in show" in 1933, and Covert Dazzle of Shelterock, herself a great competitor.

86-Year-Old Coach At Syracuse Dies

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11.—(P)— James Ten Eyck, 86-year-old Syracuse University rowing coach,

died today after a three-week ill-ness following a heart attack.

Mrs. Ten Eyck was at the hos-pital bedside when the veteran coach died at about 6 a.m. (east-ern standard time). Suffering from coronary thrombosis, he had been in an oxygen tent.

the lineups. Red Ryan and Promoters announced another card for next Friday night.

Doug Wycoff could not appear

Sington Signs 'Very Satisfactory' Contract With Lookouts



Birger Ruud Has Entered 200 Meets, Set 50 Records, Won 110 Times

OSLO, Norway.—(By Mail.)—This is just a note to the boys in the department to ask them to keep an eye on the A. P. ed to Chattanooga Tuesday to talk them being in some news about a fellow named Birger

He is a skier, and while I know there is no skiing in Atlanta, or wasn't when I left, this fellow is worth some attention because he is the best in the world at his trade. And people who are the best in the world are worth

This Norseman, Rudd, competed in 200 meets in the past two years. All he did was set 50 new records, come in first 110 times, and place in the money 190 times. He won the in baseball or retire to pursue a jumps in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics and was first at Holmenkollen in 1934 and was first, even in the downhill "Schuss run," here with his family and is an auin the 1936 Olympics.

Incidentally, I think some smart fellow who will en up some spot in the north Georgia mountains where there is a good snow every winter, could get himself some nice winter business with skiing. It could be done. All that is required is some snow and a moun-

Well, anyhow, this is just a note to the boys. There are always sports nuts who call up and want to know why we don't put ribbons on billiard championships or trotting races held in Canada. I'm not asking for ribbons, boys, but just get after Mr. K. Gregory and tell him to get after the New York office and have them put something on the Atlanta wire about this Birger Ruud. He's in America and he's to be there for some Lookouts the most powerful out-time. I think perhaps the movies want him a bit later. He's field in the Southern league. the best in the world. He is to skiing what Ty Cobb was to baseball and Bobby Jones to golf. I don't want any ribbons. But let's have a few "13" heads on Birger Ruud. Or maybe a feature or so. Ask Mr. Gregory to have that well-known Norwegian, Mr. Paul Mickelson, of the New York A. P., to do a story on Birger Ruud, his fellow countryman.

THEY TELL THIS.

They tell this about him here—that he used to practice until Albany not so many years ago. he couldn't take off his skis. His mother used to unhook the harness. I forgot who it was who said that genius was ninetenths perspiration. It was with Cobb and Bobby Jones and Birger Ruud and most every other genius who has come along. They sweated at it for long hours which the crowds that cheered them never thought about.

Birger imitated the best man of his day with his jump. He was so successful with it that people who knew skiing used to note the resemblance in style.

All of which brings to mind a story about Bobby Jones. Big Bob Jones used to tell how, one day when Bobby Jones was just beginning to play, one of the club members looked out over the distant fairway and said, "I see Stewart Maiden coming in."

"No," said Big Bob, "that's my son, Bob." "I'd know Stewart's swing anywhere," said the club

"Well, that's all right. Bob's got it," said Big Bob Jones, or words to that effect. Birger Ruud had his

style when he was about 15. Bobby had his a bit earlier. The skiers have a club and the one question is:

will you be faithful to our sport, will you be a good

It's a hard sport, a combat against the elements of nature. But it's a magnificent one, and they've kept it on a basis of comradeship and friendship. That flying through the air is something that catches every nerve and gives it a thrill.

As an old Norwegian told me:

And one lives a bit just watching, getting up close to where they come off and hearing the wind catch at their clothes and watching their feet and arms and body and their skis.

Returning to Atlanta last night, Sington said, "I like the new setup at Chattanooga and if all goes well I may get another chance in the big leagues, which is what I want.

Bethrounds were played today in big leagues, which is what I want.

The quarter-finals *Saturday

GOLFERS AND SKIING.

It might be that golfers might become kood skiers. I mean, of course, good golfers. And not the duffers. This automatically eliminates most of the Saturday afternoon foursomes. But there is one bit of skiing wherein the golf swing technique plays a part—the shifting of weight from one leg to the other.

In other columns I had written something about the graceful, swirling curve which the skiers employ to come to a halt after they have jumped and made a run on the flat.

The turn is called "The Christiana," which is what the city of Oslo was called until some few years ago. Skiing is a Norwegian sport. The Swedes and the Finns and the Italians and the Swiss and other nations are good at it. But it is a Norwegian sport. They have supplied most of the terms and have developed most of the technique.

golf swing with its swing of the hips and the shoulder restrictions.

In the "Stem Christiana," the skier is, for instance, in a vice president and T. A. Baker traverse crossing to the right. The left of the skier is a vice president and T. A. Baker traverse crossing to the right. The left of the skier is a vice president and T. A. Baker traverse crossing to the right. The left of the skier is a vice president and T. A. Baker traverse crossing to the right. Note how closely the technique of the weight is akin to the

traverse crossing to the right. The left, or downhill, ski is secretary and treasurer. slightly weighted as the right ski is advanced. He prepares for the weight shift by throwing back the right shoulder, putting the weight on the left ski. He begins to turn and the weight is shifted to the right ski while the right shoulder comes forward with the body. The turn begins and the left ski is slid in. The skier drops down with the knee crouch and continues his right shoulder forward, which throws his hips to the outside and forces the skidding turn. He gradually applies his edges and ends the turn in position to keep up the run.

Maybe I made some errors in that. It was taken in notes during a casual conversation relative to form. Maybe Grandfather Howard Beckett and Grandfather George Sargent can begin some ski classes and

teach them the technique of shifting weight. Incidentally, skiing is exercise for everyone. Getting to a ski meet is exercise. Especially if the snow be a bit slippery. It's a job getting there—and back.

ary 17.

NOW OPEN Forrest Club Paces Ferry Road "at River" DINE and DANCE NO COVER CHARGE

MELTON ARRIVES.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 11. (AP)—Cliff Melton, tall young left-hander, arrived today, the first of the New York Giant pitchers and catchers who will start 10 days of preliminary training here Febru-

FREDDIE, MILES, GILL TO SUPPLY

Engel Needs Pitchers, However; Sington's Terms Not Revealed.

By JACK TROY.

Fred Sington yesterday signed a contract to play for the Chatta-nooga Lookouts this summer. Big Fred wired The Constitution that "I have just signed with Chattanooga and am perfectly satisfied."

badly bruised in an automobile ed to Atlanta and was confined to bed for several days.

Returning secretly to Chatta-nooga yesterday, he promptly came to terms. And thus was one of Joe Engel's stoutest problems

solved.

There was a real question as to whether Sington would continue tomobile salesman in off-seasons.

Sington was undecided as to the future when he departed for Chattanooga the second time. He spent the 1937 season with Washington and it has been a matter of wonder why the Senators used him as little as they did. He drove in lot of runs when given an opportunity.

TERMS NOT GIVEN. Joe Engel is a persuasive per-son, however, and is expected to have given Sington a substantial boost in salary. No salary terms

were revealed. Signing of Sington gives the Johnny Gill has said something about retiring, but Engel may be expected to talk him out of it. The

other Lookout outfielder is Dee Sington batted .386 to lead the Southern league in hitting two seasons ago. He always has been

a great minor league ball player. He was a tremendous hitter with With Washington last year he was a bit rough on some of the better pitchers, including Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing, of the Yankees.

Sington probably will play right terrific trio with the stick.
NEEDS PITCHERS.

If Joe Engel can get the pitching help needed and Walter Mil-open golf tournament.

vor'te already.

But some club must come to vor'te already.

But some club must come to the rescue with some pitching help. The Lookouts can't overpower the league. If the mound work doesn't measure up, the slug-

hay come through with the pitch-ing help Chattanooga needs. The Lookouts and Millers will train to-gether at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Engel and Mike Kelley are very close friends. friends.

Chattanooga apparently is di-As an old Norwegian told me:

"When the air gets under your wings and you begin to And Engel is not expected to turn 3, while Picard conquered Mark

"Joe was very nice about the contract and gave me what I wanted. It's the best contract I Demaret, Runyan against Picard, ever had with Chattanooga and I hope I can have the kind of season that will enable the Lookouts will be played Sunday. to sell me to some big league

Here's wishing luck—the best of luck and everything—to one of the finer fellows in baseball. If anybody ever deserved a break in the big time, it's the big fellow who made the All-America, Phi Beta Kappa and history at the Univer-

Mize, Cards Can't Reach Agreement

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—(AP)— Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman who wants more money than the club has offered for 1938, finally got together with Vice President Branch Rickey to-

They conferred at Rickey's home but apparently reached no agreement as another con-ference was announced for omorrow at the Cardinal of-

Mize has been in St. Louis two weeks trying to see Rick-ey but the latter has been out of town much of the time. Last night Mize said he would leave next Monday for his home in Demorest, Ga., whether he had seen Rickey

Back in Southern League



Freddie Sington, former all-American football player at Alabama, yesterday signed his 1938 contract to play with the Chattanooga baseball club this season. Sington played with Washington in the American league and was formerly with the Atlanta Crackers. He makes Atlanta his home dur-

Trailing by two points, Georgia

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .-(UP)—Lawson Little, San Fran- swimmers rallied to take the 400cisco, defending champion, and yard relay and defeat the Emory first in both diving and the 200-seven other top-ranking profesfield for Chattanooga, with Miles cisco, defending champion, and in center and Gill in left. It's a seven other top-ranking professionals today won their way into the quarter-final round of the \$5.—

It was Emory's meet all the way

open golf tournament.

With Little into the round-ofeight tomorrow morning went
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.
Y.; Jimmy Demaret, Houston,
Chattanooga has been nominated as the pre-season pennant favor's already.

open golf tournament.
With Little into the round-ofeight tomorrow morning went
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.
Y.; Jimmy Demaret, Houston,
Texas; Emil Mashie, Fitchburg,
Mass.; Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.;
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio; Henry

work doesn't measure up, the slugging may be wasted.

If worst comes to worst, Joe Engel may recruit a pitcher or two from among his 1,800 or so stockholders.

Seriously, though, Minneapolis became one of the favorites when he defeated Neil Christian, Yang help Christian, Parks Wesh. 2 and 2 Punyang help with the property of the property

Massachusetts. Wood had no trouble beating o Clark Griffith for any help.
Returning to Atlanta last night,
Pry, Oakland, Cal., one u.
20th. Penna beat Willie

The quarter-finals Saturday morning will find Mashie against

JOHNSON HEADS

M'Crackin Will Head

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—(P)—
Walter Johnson, former pitcher of the Washington Senators and man-Ocean PondFishClub
VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—
Judge J. F. McCrackin was elected president of the Association of Professional Baseball Players, Andy High, chairman of the committee. an-

Johnson received 591 votes to 447 for George Stovall, of Los Angeles, and 93 for William Orr, of Sacramento, Cal.

of Sacramento, Cal.
Vice presidents elected are Bill
Essick, Los Angeles; Andy High,
St. Louis, and George Dickey, Little Rock, Ark.
Winn Clark, of Norfolk, Va.,
was named secretary, and Chet
Chadbourne, Los Angeles, treas-

The 10 directors are Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Boston; Art Nehf, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati; Jim Dykes, Chicago; Nick Altrock, Washington; Lou Gehrig, New York; Sam Crawford, Piru, Cal.; Dick Bartell, New York, and Larry Gilbert, New Orleans.

APPLETON SIGNS.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 11— (P)—Pete Appleton today became the first major league player to sign a 1938 contract on Florida soil. The Washington pitcher, who won eight while losing 15 last year, affixed his name to the dotted line here today under the approving eye of Washington's president, Clark Griffith.

TECH TO INVADE VANDY TONIGHT FOR S. E. C. TEST

JacketsBeat Commodores Early in Season But Upset Possible.

Georgia Tech's up-and-down basketball team will meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt in Nashville tonight in the second game of the season between the

By virtue of their somewhat smashing early-season victory over Vandy, the Tech cagers should be heavy favorites in the game tonight. But in this razzledazzle' basketball seasoncially in the Big 13 conference,

one never knows.

For instance, Tech beat Vanderbilt who beat Alabama who beat L. S. U. who beat Tech. One could go on indefinitely.

could go on indefinitely.

Rated as the conference favorite
in pre-season predictions, the
Jackets started off like War Admiral at the post, swamping all opposition until last weeks end when they met disaster on a trip to Louisiana.

Shooting was off in the engagements with L. S. U. and Tulane and Coach Roy Mundorff hoped it was due to the fact that examinations were just finished and the players' thoughts had not been entirely on basketball.

However, the Techs returned home to trounce South Carolina Wednesday night and supporters felt they had regained their early season form. But Thursday night Sewonee gave the Jackets all they could say grace over for three-fourths of the ball game before

losing, 41 to 31. Vanderbilt has a team somewhat lacking in playing ability but making up for it with fight and spirit. They will be very tough indeed on their home court—es-pecially since Tech hasn't shown

much anywhere except in Atlanta.

Mundorff will probably start his
regular lineup of Jones and Jordan, at forwards; Johnston, center,
and Sims and Anderson, at guards. However, there is a chance George Smith will start at one of the Others making the trip are Ebdon, Peffal and Manager Silva.
The team left Atlanta by train

last night at 9:30 o'clock.

Coach Mundorff said just before departing time, "If we play like we did against Sewanee, we'll get beat."

tank team, 40 to 35, yesterday after ernoon in the Emory pool.

It was Emory's meet all the way of Walters, Wright, Bonner and Ashford took the final event with it ease. The victory was the third for Georgia in as many starts.

Billy Walters, who is eyeing the 1940 Olympics, personally brought victory to the Bulldogs. In winning both the 50 and 100 he set two new pool records. His 55.7 in the 100 and his 24.3 in the 50 easily bested Emory's efforts.

It was Grady Clay was starred for the Emory swimmers with a started the started for the Emory swimmers with a started for the Emory salt beautiful the Emory of Georgia (Walters, Wright, Bonner, Ashford). Emory second (Dodd, Hutcheson, Freeman and Blythe).

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by Mallory

Britain May Boycott 1940 Tokyo Olympics

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- (P)-The British Amateur Athletic Association today launched a boycott against holding the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo but there was no indication the movement would draw much support from other European countries.

Partial support for the British A. A. A. attitude came from the British Empire Games Federation, meeting at Sydney, which adopted a resolution against participation in Olympic games proposed to be held in any country at war. The federation's resolution made no specific mention of the Far Eastern conflict.

Neither the Empire Games Federation nor the British A. A. A. has any but an indirect effect on British Olympic policy

(Although opposition to holding the games in Tokyo has been expressed by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and William J. Bingham, former chairman of the American Olympic track and field committee, the attitude of most influential American Olympic officials, including President Avery Brundage, has been that the United States will proceed with a participate in the games at Tokyo until such time as the plans to participate in the games at Tokyo until such time as the International Olympic committee decides otherwise.)

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Jackson Would Pick Court Favoring Case He Argues

Solicitor General Nominee Approves Present System to Senators' Indignation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Robert H. Jackson, President Roosevelt's nominee for the post of solicitor general, asserted his thoroughgoing approval today of the Justice Department's practice of selecting friendly courts for the trial of its big cases.

He did so to the intense indignation of Senator Austin, Republi-Vermont, who said he considered such procedure "outrageous." The idea that a Vermonter could be tried in Texas was "abhorrent," he said, because a man is entitled by centuries of precedent to trial

y a jury of his neighbors. Jackson, whose qualifications for the office of solicitor general, were under investigation by a senate judiciary subcommittee, said he "would always pick a favorable judge" and court if he "could find

"Of course," Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, interjected.

"Everyone would."



HELD OVER CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "THE BUCCANEER"

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Jackson, who as present is as-sistant attorney general, explained in anti-trust cases and others fain anti-trust cases and others favorably disposed when the govern-ment brings tax suits. The de-ments divided over 40 years. vorably disposed when the governpartment's practice, he said, is to choose, upon this basis, among the various jurisdictions in which a suit can be instituted.

"Somebody's got to pick the court," he said. "I wouldn't let the defendants do it."

SATURDAY Last Day to **Enter Your Baby** BABY CONTEST

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CAPITOL VODVIL THEATR LEE TRACY CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"

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FARM OWNERSHIP DRIVE ON TODAY

Wiley J. Langley To Get First U. S. Loan Check for Purchase of Land.

JASPER, Ala., Feb. 11.-(P)-The first step in a nation-wide campaign to supplant farm tenancy with land ownership will be taken here tomorrow when a government check for \$3,800 is given Wiley J. Langley, 58-year-old father of 12.

Langley, a tenant-cotton grow-er, will use the money to buy a 180-acre farm. The first such purchase under the Bankheadones act which provided \$10,-000,000 to begin a long range batagainst the tenant system that students of rural America blame for a host of economic and social

handicaps.

For Langley and his family, the step will not mean any drastic revision in work, since the land to be purchased is the same they rented last year.

Repayment Rate.

Repayment to the Farm Security Administration, however, will be less than the rent costs under the tenant arrangement. Interest Langley's farm is just outside Jasper, home of Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, who introduced the legislation un-

der which the loan will be made. Pressing business in Washington, however, will prevent Bankhead's attendance at ceremonies here, and the check will be presented by Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, after Dr. Will W. Alexander, national FSA administrator, and other officials speak.

Third in Farm Tenancy. While Alabama ranks third in percentage of farm tenancy, with only 35 per cent of its farms ownonly 35 per cent of its farms own-er-operated, the community in which Langley lives is not one of tenants. Walker county's farms, federal figures show, are 65 per cent owner-operated.

The Langley farm plan for 1938

provides for beginning a program of diversification to end the "one crop" system formerly practiced. Cotton will remain the principal cash crop, however, with added emphasis being placed on livestock and feedstuffs.

The Langley agreement with the FSA provides aid from the FSA county supervisor, the county agent and state agricultural col-lege specialists in working out a farm program designed to stabilize income and provide soil-building crops where necessary.

FIRESTONE BURIED AT BOYHOOD HOME

Brief Funeral Services Held at Akron Residence.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- (A)-Close associates and friendly rivals, who worked with Harvey S. Firestone to make Akron the "rubber center" of the nation, joined today in brief funeral services for him at Harbel Manor, spacious Firestone home.

Offices and factories of the Firestone company throughout the world were closed. Many work-ers from the Akron plant were among the throng which filed through the Firestone home for a view of the tire-maker's

Following the services at the home, the body was taken 50 miles try where Firestone was born. Old friends and villagers there paid their respects before the burial

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows. CAPITOL — "Crashing Hollywood," with Lee Tracy, Joan Woodbury, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:56, 7:35 and 10:07. "We've Got Everything." on the stage, at 1:34, 4:06, 6:45 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.

OX—"Happy Landing." with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Ethel Mer-man, etc., at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:13 and 9:24. Newsreel and short

man, etc., at 1:00, 3:00, 5:12, 1:10
and 9:24. Newsreel and short
subjects.

OE W'S GRAND—"Of Human
Hearts," with Walter Huston,
James Stewart, Beuiah Bondi,
etc., at 11:00, 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and
9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Buccaneer,"
with Fredric March, Franciska
Gaal, Evelyn Keyes, etc., at 11:00,
1:37, 4:14, 6:51 and 9:28. Newsreel
and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Manhattan Melodrama,"
with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy,
William Powell, etc., at 11:30, 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The Hurricane,"
with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary
Astor, etc. Newsreel and short
subjects.
CAMEO—"Sudden Bill Dorn," with
Buck Jones.
CENTER—"Telephone Operator," with
Judith Allen.

Neighborhood Theaters. ALPHA-"Rooting' Tootin' Rhythm," with Gene Autry. AMERICAN - "Border Law," with

with Gene Autry.

MERICAN — "Border Law," with
Buck Jones.

BANKHEAD—"Two-Fisted
with Charles Starrett.

BUCKHEAD—"Bar 20 Rides Again,
with William Boyd.

CASCADE—"West Bound Limited,"
with Lyle Talbot.

COLLEGE PARK—"Rootin' Tootin'
Rhythm," with Gene Autry.

DEKALB—"West of Shanghai," with
Boris Karloff.

EMPIRE—"Devil's Saddle Legions,"
with Dick Foran.

FAIRFIAX—"Roundup Time in Texas," with Gene Autry.

FAIRVIEW—"Re d R i ve r Valley,"
with Gene Autry.

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HLAN—"Lancer Spy," with Dolores
del Rio.

KIRKWOOD—"Conflict," with John
Wayne.

LIBERTY—"Brothers of the West" Wayne—"Conflict," with John
Wayne—"Brothers of the West,"
with Tom Tyler.

PALACE—"Outlaws of the Orient,"
with Jack Holt.
PONCE DE LEON—"Super Sleuth,"
with Jack Oakie.
TEMPLE—"North of the Rio Grande,"
with Hopalong Cassidy.
TENTH STREET—"Think Fast, Mr.
Moto." with Peter Lorre.
WEST END—"Cherokee Strip," with
Dick Foran.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Sworn Enemy," "Thin Ice" and "Dick Tracy." 81—"The Foriorn River," with Buster Crabbe.
HARLEM—"One Man Justice," with Charles Starrett. HARLEM—"One Man Justice," with Charles Starrett.

LENOX—"Legion of Missing Men" and "Prairie Thunder."

LINCOLN—"Kelly the 2nd," and "White Eagle."

RITZ—"Borderland," with William Boyd. ROYAL—"Armored Car," and "On Such a Night."

Now He Can Buy and Run His Own Farm **GEORGIAN FIGHTS**



Wiley J. Langley, tenant-cotton grower, pictured above as he performs one of many chores on a farm near Jasper, Ala., today will be given a check for \$3,800, the first government loan in the Farm Security Administration's campaign to abolish farm tenancy. Langley, who is 58, will buy a 180-acre farm with the money. This will be the first purchase of its kind under the Bankhead-Jones act. The check will be presented by Senator Hill following an address by Dr. Will W. Alexander, national FSA administrator.

FOR MERIT SYSTEM

Ramspeck Charges Bill To Increase Appointment Power Is 'Suicidal.'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.-P) - Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, charged tonight that success for a proposal advocated by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, would "virtually mean an end of the merit system in the federal governnent."

He said the Tennessee senator's proposal provided for the filling of all federal positions paying more than \$4,000 annually by presidential appointment and confirmation by the senate and would affect 23,000 positions.

"It has been estimated that exension of the merit system to all public positions would save the taxpayers approximately a billion dollars annually," Ramspeck said in his prepared address before the New Haven League of Women

The Georgian, author of a bill placing all postmasters under civil service, described the Postoffice Department as operator of "the argest business in the world."

"I do not believe that this es-sential business service should be the vehicle through which politicians, factions and political parties pay off their workers and sup-porters," he said.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WOMAN, 67, FALLS 8 FLOORS TO DEATH

Notes Indicate Mrs. J. E. Long Committed Suicide. ned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

eighth floor of a downtown hotel, Coroner Fisher recorded the death as a suicide. Two notes found in the hotel indicated, officials said, the act had been plan-

On the edge of a table near the 1.—(P)—A 67-year-old winter window sill were threads from Mrs. visitor, identified as Mrs. Harriet Kenmuir Long of McKeesport, Pa., and Bethesda, Md., crashed to her death here today from the the conference of the McKeesport, Pa., Daily

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Miss Bone Presented Kappa Delta Ring at Initiation Ceremonies

Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Martha DeFreese, Mildred McKay, Delta sorority at Oglethorpe Uni-Mary Mac Urquhart and India versity held formal initiation last Upchurch. Active members and evening at which time the Kappa Delta ring was presented to Miss Frances Bone, the best-all round pledge, by Miss Grace Rushin, Margaret House, Eleanor Dinwoodie, Lida Clark, Catherine resident.

Mrs. Jud B. Roberts, alumnae

Goodwyn, Dorothy Austin, Dorothy Merryman, Elsie Martin, Caro-

adviser to the pledge captain, lyn Bennett, Mary X. Gunter and gave a report of college activities. Mesdames Jud B. Roberts, Oliver Honorable mention went to Wright, Paul Duncan, James Misses Frances Bone, Mildred Shearouse, George Bland Jr., E. McKay, Ditt Catchings and India K. Higginbottom and others.
Upchurch. Mrs. George Bland
The Kappa Delta Alumnae As-

Upchurch. Mrs. George Bland
Jr. sang a solo, "The White Rose,"
while Miss Grace Rushin, toastmistress, presented each girl a
white rose.

After the ceremonies the initiates were honor guests at a
white rose dinner and spend-thenight party. The table decorations were in green and white,
the sorority colors. The U-shaped
banguet table central decoration

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will be entertained by
Mrs. Alfred Lloyd at her home
on East Rock Springs road, at
a tea on Tuesday. At the business meeting Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom, Panhellenic representative, will report the benefit bridge
sponsored by the local Panhellenic Association last week. Mrs.
Thornwell Jacobs Jr., chairman
of the finance committee, rebanquet table central decoration of the finance committee, rewas the silver loving cup presented to the chapter when it
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installed in 1 filled with white roses, the sorority flower. Burning white tapers Mrs. Stewart Clare will ity flower. Burning white tapers in five-branched silver candelabra was placed on either side. The information and speaks on "The green place cards were the Greek letters "K. D.," trimmed in white. Those initiated were Misses Frances Bone, Ditt Catchings, 5998-J.

Miss Ruth McClain Miss Strauss Weds Weds J. H. Burton Mr. Ungar Monday

Miss Ruth McClain, of Asheville, N. C., and St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of J. H. Burton, of S. Ungar, of Chicago, Ill., which this city, at a ceremony taking takes place on Monday evening at place yesterday morning in the the home of the bride-elect's study of the Druid Hills Baptist mother, Mrs. Leo G. Strauss on Briarcliff road. Rabbi David Marx church with the Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

The bride wore a beige crepe en-

Carlyn Marie Strauss and Irving

will officiate at 8 o'clock.

Leopold J. Haas will give his

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell an-

nounce the birth of a son on Feb-

ruary 11 at Emory University hos-

Countess Bernard de Sieyes and her daughters, Marian and Valerie,

tree road, will leave on Wednesday

Aires, South America.

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semble with copper colored accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Doroth Redmond was maid of honor and W. L. Broom was best man. Others attending the ceremony were Mrs. M. R. Hirsch, Miss Bessie Gregory and J. T.

After the ceremony Mrs. M. R. Hirsch honored the bridal couple with a breakfast at her home on Boulevard. Later Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for Florida, and upon their return will reside in Bonaventure Arms apartment.

venture Arms apartment.
Attending the breakfast were Mr. and
Mrs. Burton, Miss Dorothy Redmond,
Mrs. H. G. Camp, Miss Bessie Gregory,
Miss-Dorothy Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Tillman, W. L. Broom, J. T. Medlin, Bill
Branch and M. C. Gregory.

LaGrange Students Name May Queen.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 11.— Miss Dorothy Neville was elected today by students at LaGrange College to preside as May Queen at the annual spring festival. Miss class, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neville, of Dillard. Having been elected this year to appear as one of the five most representative students in the feaper of the Curtain Raisers and of the International Relations Clubands are serves as secretary and treasurer of Alpha Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Charlie Jo Kimbrough, La-Grange, was elected to serve as maid et as a member of the Curtain Raisers and of the International Relations Clubands are served as secretary and treasurer of Alpha Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. James F. Meegan, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Henry Fleck at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

On Andrews drive. Mrs. Reuben Garland, chairman, presided. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, state organizer of D. A. R. junior groups, talked on this work.

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Rehearsal Party.

Following their wedding re-Anna visited New York. hearsal last evening Miss Anna Avery and Robert Marshall Chamers, whose marriage takes place today, were honor guests at a buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. George Avery were hosts.

dent of the senior class, is a mem-

ber of the Quadrangle staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery were assisted in entertaining by their sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cawthon, of Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Helen Copeland and Mrs. C. O. Cope-

Guests included members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

For Miss Fleming.

Mrs. Samuel Hewlett entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Peachtree road, hon-perating at her home on Peachtree oring Miss Adelaide Fleming, road following injuries sustained whose marriage to William Walter Conard will be an important event of next Wednesday evening. Gracing the center of the lunch-

eon table was a miniature bridal his home in Augusta. scene placed on a raised mirror and encircled by cupid figurines filled with valley lilies, baby

breath and sweet peas.

Covers were placed for Misses Fleming, Deas Smith, Rosemary Townley, Josephine Meador, Laura Troutman, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery Jr., Mrs. Frank Player, Mrs. Harry Buice and the hostess.

Tea Fetes Visitor.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz, of York, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. James H. Small en route to Florida, ico.
where she will spend a few days before sailing for Nassau, was honored yesterday when Mrs. Small entertained at an informal tea at her home on Myrtle street.

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Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, of College Park, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this afternoon at an open house at which their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt, will entertain at their home, 123 East Hawthorne avenue, in College Park.

Sheltering Arms Group Installs Officers of Sanders Day Nursery

Rose Croix O. E. S.

Celebrates Birthday.

Rose Croix chapter, O. E. S.,

celebrated the 12th birthday of the

and Paul V. Ray, grand instruc-

tors, were honor guests. Mrs. Lillian Crawford, associate matron,

breakfast tomorrow morning at

Skating Party.

on February 15.

Quilting Club.

Love Class Party.

Mrs. E. B. Goodwin entertains

drawn.

enjoyed.

Miss Julia Wellborn, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellborn, entertained yesterday

afternoon at a skating party at

fourteenth birthday which will be

Miss Wellborn was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs.

Walter Wellborn, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Hamilton Block, Mrs.

Henry Jackson and Mrs. George

Phillips. Two hundred members

The Friendship Quilting Club met at the home of Mrs. C. R.

Kadel in East Point recently Bluebird pals for the year were

of the younger high school con-tingent were present.

Lakewood in celebration of

A score of new officers and com- Robert Bryan, purchasing; Mrs. mittee chairmen of the Osgood Melvin Williams, nursery, and Mrs. ris, of Chicago, Ill., will be the best Sanders Day Nursery were inductMrs. Barrett announced that the After the ceremony the couple will be honored at a buffet supper ed into office at the first meeting after which the bride and groomof the Sheltering Arms Associacontinue to care for and beautify tion under the presidency of Mrs.
Griggs Shaeffer, which was held play and other entertainment, in recently at the Washington street nursery.

Would take part, would be present-

The new officers are: Mrs. Ju- ed at the next meeting of the lian Barrett, chairman; Mrs. J. D. mothers.
McLamb, co-chairman; Mrs. Jack Mrs. Carter Smith gave a report Sharpe, corresponding secretary; of the proposed building improve-Mrs. Hugh McCall Webster, rements and other activities at Corpital who has been named Henry Lamar. Mrs. Howell was before her marriage Miss Caro Henry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clain, medical records; Mrs. Er-by the medical committee, Mrs. Clain, medical records; Mrs. Er-by the medical committee, Mrs. Clain, medical records; Mrs. Er-by the medical committee, Mrs. Clain, medical records; Mrs. Er-by the medical committee, Mrs. Clain, medical records; Mrs. Er-by the medical committee, Mrs. Croop Warren appropried that she C. A. Henry, of Philadelphia, and Columbus, Ohio. The baby is the grandson of the late Clark Howell and the late Mrs. Annie Comer Howell.

Clain, medical records; Mrs. Erdest Mrs. Erdest Rogers, clinic; Mrs. Joseph Green Warren announced that she Fisch, building; Mrs. Bradley Shepherd, children's plays; Mrs. Conducting rehearsals for a Children's plays; Mrs. W. O. Martin, education; Mrs. Present before an adult audience at an early date. John Appleby, clothing; Mrs. Ray-mond Mitchell, mothers' meeting; A total of 161 children were re-Mrs. John Tye, transportation; ported enrolled at the two nurser-Mrs. Everett Thomas and Mrs. ies during January.

who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Stearns, at her home on Peach-Atlanta Chapter Junior Group Feted.

for New York from where they will sail for their home in Buenos The junior group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., met on Thurs-Francis W. Clarke, executive ed- day with Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield organization recently in Mornitor of The Constitution, is ill in Piedmont hospital.

On Andrews drive. Mrs. Reuben Garland, chairman, presided. Mrs.

J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, mont road. Mrs. Myrtice McCrary

ington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Henry Fleck at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Martha de Golian arrives today from an extensive visit to her aunt and cousin, Mrs. B. F. Butler and Miss Marion Butler, in Roanoke, Va., where she has been widely entertained during the past two months. Last week Mrs. Butler, Miss Butler and Miss de Golian

two months. Last week Mrs. Butler, Miss Butler and Miss de Golian visited New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer are in New York city.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett is ill with influenza at her home at 749 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett is ill with present with the guests at tea.

Present were Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Mesdames Garland, Simmons, Own McConnell, Hugh C. Dobbins. Logan D. Thomson, A. G. DeLoach, Esmond Walthall, V. E. Stolbrand, Paul B. Willian, provided novel entertainment. Miss Elmina Austin is worthy matron and Captain A. J. Holcombe is worthy patron.

Norman Holman, J. B. Kilbride, George Connell and Misses Sarah Hoshall, Elizabeth Shewmake, Jane Gaertner and Kate Granger.

Mrs. J. Henry Wahmann, of Portsmouth, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, at 749 Peachtree street, is spending the week end in Macon with Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. 16 and Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 16 and Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 16 and Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17 was held recently in the Wahmann will return Monday to 18 was held recently in the North con with Mrs. William Jones. Mrs.

Wahmann will return Monday to spend next week with Mrs.

On Pledmont Rebekan Lodge No.

16 and Georgia Rebekan Lodge No.

17 was held recently in the spend next week with Mrs.

Hall at Red Men's wigwam. Mrs. Mattie Holt and Miss Evelyn Lanier, deputy presidents, were in Mrs. James L. Gwin is recu-

charge.

charge could following injuries sustained in a recent fall.

Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. is visiting her father, William Butt, at his home in Augusta.

Slaymaker-Stevens

Rites Announced

charge.

Those installed for Piedmont Lodge were Mrs. Hattie Waites, noble grand; Mrs. Cliff Simpson, vice grand; Clayton Strickland, recording secretary; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hutchins, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Haralson, warden; Miss Maud Black, conductor: Mrs. W. R. Beattle, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Mattie Hold, right support to vice grand; Mrs. B. Manning, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Emma Grubbs, chaplain; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, musician; W. R. Beattle, inside guardian.

Rites Announced.

DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 11.—The marriage of Miss Martha Jeanne Slaymaker, only daughter of Mr. Nina Williams, noble grand; Mrs. Ida Scogin, recording secretary. Mrs. Sara and Mrs. Burke G. Slaymaker, of Indianapolis, Ind., to Andrew Tarver Stevens Jr., of Dublin and New Britain, Conn., was solemnized Saturday in Monterrey, Mexico.

The bride was educated at Tu-

ico.

The bride was educated at Tudor Hall and Butler University in Indianapolis, at Chevy Chase School for Girls at Washington, D. C., and completed her education at Madame Blanchard's l'Ecole pour Jeunes Filles at Grenoble, France, and the Sorbonne University in She is a member of the Mrs. B. Manning sang to the Mrs. Alma Petit, Mrs. Alma Petit,

Paris. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Stevens is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tarver Stevens Sr., of this city. He was vens Sr., of this city. He was Mrs. Lucile Adair, retiring noble at the home of Mrs. Orie Bohler, educated at Emory University, and grand of Georgia Lodge, from the 350 Mathewson place, S. W. for the past two and a half years members of her lodge. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers by Mrs. Adair and to the installing officers by Mrs. Holt and Miss Lahe has been associated with the Landers Fraray and Clark Com-On March 1 Mr. Stevens and

reside and he will be associated with the John K. Wilson Company, Kle Club Meets.

The Kle Club held a spend-theday social on Wednesday at the members of the Love Class of the Elks' club on Peachtree street. Baptist Tabernacle at a Valentine Penetro for colds melts fast as Ill., was honor guest.

Ill., was honor guest.

Members present were Mesdames Ed Almand, T. O. Sturdivant, G. P. Blont, W. I. Hammock, William Hinds, J. S. Valdes, L. H. Binkley, Ira Chance, B. W. Wiley, Clarke Donaldson, Flo New Comer, Dan Smith, I. H. Etheridge, C. G. Rainer, H. M. Upchurch, A. D. Every, Ed. Bond and John Peel.

Perry, Ed Bond and John Peel.

Sylla Hamilton and George Henry Costner Jr. was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church, with Dr. Walt Holcomb officating. A program of appropriate music was presented by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken and Mrs. D. C. Starnes.

Miss Hamilton Weds

The marriage of Miss Florence

The altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with cathedral candelabra and baskets holding white gladiolus.

The bride entered with her brother, LeRoy Hamilton, by whom she was given in marriage. and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harry L. Wyckoff.

The bride wore a dawn-blue, three-piece ensemble suit and a poke bonnet hat. She carried matching accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and val-ley lilies.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Costner, of Lincolnton, N. C.

Society Events

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

the dinner-dance at the Pied-mont Driving Club for her guest, Miss Fay Frederick, of

The marriage of Miss Anna Car-olyn Avery and Robert Marshall Chambers will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the Grace Methodist

Mrs. George Noble gives a Norwegian supper party at 6:30 o'clock at her home on Avery drive for Miss Miriam Croft, bride-elect.

Misses Lolita and Douschka Brown entertain at a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room for Miss Elizabeth Willingham, of Marietta, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Wellborn Reynolds gives a tea at her home in Marietta for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Andrew Shiels and her sister, Miss Elsie Aiken, entertain at luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room for Miss Ruth Stafford, bride-elect, and later Mrs. Murphey Nesbit and her mother, Mrs. R. F. McCormack, give a tea at their home on Angier avenue for Miss Staf-

Miss Gwen Altman gives a tea and miscellaneous shower at her home or Clifton road for Miss Carlene Wallace, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt keep open house at their home on East Hawthorne avenue in College Park, celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Teague and Charles Steele Blan-ton takes place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webber encerne street in Decatur. Atlanta Athletic Club gives

'night club" dance at the City Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Delta sorority honors pledges at a banquet at Peacock Alley, followed by dancing and a midnight show.

The Alpha Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority entertains at a luncheon at the home of Miss Martha Matheson on Page ave-

Jack Garner celebrates his birthday at a valentine party which his mother, Mrs. G. D. Garner, gives at her home on Seventeenth street.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at Druid Hills Golf Club and at East Lake

The second of a series of evening benefit bridge parties sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

Central Night school gives a val-entine dance at the Atlantan Miss Joy Rutland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutland, of

Woodcrest avenue, celebrates her 13th birthday anniversary at a dinner party. Crawford W. Long U. D. C. plants a Georgia tree at the

Confederate Soldiers' Home. Roy Drukenmiller Jr. entertains the Tetrachord Club at his

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of the Phi Chi Theta sorority honors the active chapter at a party at 885 Glen Arden way.

Kappa Chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi entertains at a valentine dance at the Deltasig Lodge.

Georgia Evening College enter-tains at a premier moving picture show, followed by a breakfast, at the home of Miss Lois Dozier, 1141 Ormewood avenue,

The Junior Atlanta Woman's Club gives a valentine party for the children at the Scottish Rite

Principals at 'Gay Nineties' Tea | Iris Club Meets



Mrs. John E. Wells, left, is pictured pouring coffee for her honor guests, Mrs. Effie L. Morris, center, and Mrs. Warren Foster, at the "gay nineties" tea at which she entertained yesterday at her home on the Prado. Mrs. Wells is wearing her mother's first evening gown and Mrs. Foster, who before her recent marriage was Miss Claudia Smaw, is shown in her wedding dress, following the custom of brides of the nineties to wear their wedding gowns to all important functions. Mrs. Morris, mother of the hostess, wears a typical "gay nineties" colifure, which is the same style she has worn her hair since her girlhood. The coffee pot which Mrs. Wells is using is one which she inherited from

Blue and Silver Motif Features Decorations at Pi Pi Annual Dance

quisite decorative motif for the ver candlestic dinner dance given last evening at the Capital City Country Club by members of the Pi Pi sorority. Whise Mary 30 Browniee, president of the sorority, was gowned in white tulle fashioned over silver After the dance, members of the metal cloth and her ensemble was sorority entertained their escorts at breakfast.

was inscribed in the contrasting jacket.
color of the balloons which were Miss Mary Frances Broach, the

Fisher—Lynch.

Mrs. E. D. Stover, of Kansas City. The young couple will reside in

ernacle Baptist church was entertained recently at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Irwin on Morningside drive.
Games were played during the evening. E. R. Payne, past teacher of the class, made a short talk, and Mark B. Wooding entertained.

Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, president of the marriage to Ragland Dobbins, of Richmond, Va., takes place on February 19, will be honored on Monday evening when Misses Lucicities of the Garden Center and showed some interesting photographs of outstanding flower examples of the class, made a short talk, and Mark B. Wooding entertains. er of the class, made a short talk, and Mark B. Wooding entertained

and Mark B. Wooding entertained the group with an exhibition of mastering the memory.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edara Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steerman, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. at Quong.

Blue and silver formed the ex- | flowers. On either side were silcandlesticks holding blue

Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, presicompleted by a silver tulle veil. Miss Dorothy Kirby, the vice pres-The interior of the ballroom at the club was featured by large bunches of blue and silver balloons in grape effect. The name "Pi Pi" costume was a taffeta bolero

released during the evening. The lights in the ballroom were covered in blue cellophane and during the entire evening white confetti drifted over the dancers quisite worn over taffeta of the creating an unusual snow effect. same shade. Miss Coribel Mason, The dinner table was covered with blue cellophane and was centered tulle fashioned with full pleated with a silver bowl filled with blue skirt and posed over taffeta.

Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin
Fisher announce the marriage of
their daughter, Martha Frances, to
Thomas Arthur Lynch, the marriage having taken place on January 22.

Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. and
Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Pollard
were hosts last evening at a Valentine bridge party at their home
in Decatur.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Guarles, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burns,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sartor, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ogletree.

W. C. Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ogletree.

Guests were Misses Grace Teague, Irene
tree.

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tree.

Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. D. M. Pep Class Party.

The Pep Bible Class of the Tab
recently at the home of Mrs. D. M. Vess at 29 Whitefoord avenue, N. E. Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, presi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Payne, Mrs. Mary Strickland, Misses Doris Payne, Ruth Chandler, Eunice Foster and George P. Whitman, I. J. Bailey, John Raab, George Enlers, M. H. Hurst, Charles Fayne, Frank L. McDonald, Ailred H. Coles, H. J. Wolfe, F. E. Herring, George Burton, Thomas Rutherford, Mark B. Wooding, Ray Payne, Dr. W. H. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Irwin

At Mrs. Krensons

The Iris Garden Club met with Mrs. Campbell Krenson as hotess at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis recently.

The spring flower show was discussed, and a program featuring "what to plant" and "when to plant" for the flower show was given by Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mrs. Lawrence Willet and Mrs. Carroll McGaughey. Mrs. Julian Thomas is chairman from Iris club for the

Mrs. Owen Perry presided and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Davis Thornton and Mrs. Frank

The Iris club is making elaborate plans for a tea in the Iris garden honoring the Garden Club of Georgia delegates on April 26.
Mrs. Carl Lewis made 92 points on an African violet she exhibited at Rich's Garden Center recently. Mrs. Ed Dorsey invited the Iris club to meet with her in Athens at

the March meeting.

A buffet luncheon was served by

Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Quarterly meeting of the Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs opens today at the Ans-

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Tufts at 1255 Clifton road, N. E.

Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-lege Atlanta Alumnae Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. P. Pentecost, corner Pine Valley and Arden roads.

Group No. 2 of the LaGrange College Alumnae will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alvin H. Smith, 250 Howard street, N. E.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Berta Smith at 720 Argonne avenue, N. E.

Atlanta Bird Club meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. lecture hall on Luckie Junior Service League of Deca-tur meets at 2:30 at Candler

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will observe "Georgia Day" at 2:30 o'clock in Haber-

Miss Teague Feted.

sham Hall.

Mrs. LaFayette Mills and Mrs. Parker Bryant entertained on Thursday evening for Miss Grace Teague, bride-elect, at a miscel-laneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bryant on Brookwood drive. Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. W. G.

Guests were Misses Grace Teague, Irene Hart, Nell Black. Anne Holland, Mar-guriette Curtis, Mesdames Brady Harp-er, Jim Ahern and E. D. Bass.

met For Miss Goolsby.

Miss Emeline Goulsby. whose marriage to Ragland Dobbins, of



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MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.-Last evening, for the second time this winter, I went to the theater in Washington. This time I saw "Save Me the Waltz," produced by Mr. Max Gordon. It is a comedy by Miss Katharine Dayton, and those who have enjoyed her humor in her other writings, will

find it again in the lines of this play.

Everyone in our party keenly enjoyed the clever lines and the amusing and appealing situations. There is just enough unreality about the whole "Prisoner of Zenda" story to camou-flage the truths which are driven home. Most of us hate to be lectured; that is why propa-ganda plays make so little headway and do so little to promote the cause for which they are written. However, when a play is amusing with an improbable yet amusing story, which may be as old as the hills, the underlying truths are

The casting is good and the acting is excellent from top to bottom. I was particularly interested in seeing Jane Wyatt, whom we have known since she was a child. There were others in the cast whom

I watched with interest because of acquaintance and friendship. I think it is entirely fair to say that all the parts are well played. There is nothing deeply stirring in the play. You will not come away starry-eyed or moved to the depths of your soul, but you will

come away with a sense of relaxation and entertainment and a few very pertinent things to think about. Late to bed, as R. Pepys would say, for after the play I brought a few friends back to eat and to sing and to play various musical

At 10 o'clock this morning, Dr. Thomas Parran, the surgeon general, and I went to visit Freedman's hospital. This hospital is a government hospital under the Department of the Interior. It is one of the two important training centers for colored nurses and Howard University medical school uses it for the training of student

Unlike some of the hospitals in the District of Columbia, its significance is greater than its usefulness here in Washington. The opportunities for the negro being very meager in other institutions, the rest of the country has a particular interest in the work of this

One might suppose only the colored race had much at stake, but if every community would take cognizance of its health and sanitation problems, they would soon find out there is no dividing line between the health needs of different groups. They merge together and affect each other. What is of interest to one group is of in-

I feel I could write a rather lurid book on what I saw this morning, but I am going to get more accurate information and think it over before I decide what I think really needs to be told about this particular government institution.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Unless you're willing to tell what you have paid for things, don't ask questions of others along this line. It's ill mannered at any time, but especially resented in one who hugs her own little secrets tightly to her breast.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WHAT HUE?

Only essential difference be-

tween negro and white is in the

relative amount of pigment in the

old. There is no truth in the com-

mon notion that dark eyes are

tanism modifies these character-

drains the blood from the cheek

In shock the individual bleeds into

men, due to sudden vasomotor re-

ries, cherries and beets or peaches

Olive complexion (greenish-yel-

istics.

erence to the skin.





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Mail orders to Barbara Bell Patguish negro from white blood in any circumstance; or to distin-lanta, Ga.

Delta Tau Deltas Albino is the name given to an To Give Supper.

Beta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta at Emory University will entertain at a supper party this evening at the chapter house on Fraternity row in honor of the pledges. Pledges of the chapter include Alva Line, Savannah; Carroll O'Neal, Lancaster, S. C.; Sam Tyspring are likely to be albinos. If one parent is a pure albino and son, LaGrange; Albert Hunt, Boaz, eration of pimented offspring and Glenn Hogan, Carrollton. Young ladies attending will include Missese Helen Aycock, Genevieve Baird, Florrie Sisson, Genevieve Woodward, Sue Goodwyn, Doris Cobb, Evelyn Hammett, Loree Bartlett, Marcia Sanders, Betty Aycock and Mary Ann Nolan. Caucasians having the least pig-

are brunets or brunnettes. Asiatics have more pigment than whites ics have more pigment than whites Held in Hapeville.

The P.-T. A. of North Avenue school in Hapeville, Mrs. S. C. Mc-Leod, president, sponsored an oldfashioned box supper and political rally at the school last evening. Mrs. Jack Buchanan, the former All eyes are brown. That is, if Miss Mary Lennis Long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Charles Blalock and Miss Mildred Perkins at the home of Miss Perk-

ins. Mrs. W. J. B. Cherry had as her If still less, they appear green or gray. If still less the eyes are called "blue." All eyes are blue at birth, and only commence to guests for luncheon recently the following members of the Womassume their permanent color when the infant is about six weeks dames A. W. Brooks, C. H. Lambert, J. L. Fulghum, F. J. Terrell, D. R. Matthews, E. B. Goodwin, M. S. Moore, S. L. Elrod, E. B. Townsend, S. M. Griffin and Pearl Gilham. Contest prize was won

> Mrs. Bishop Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammett. Mrs. Huey Long and daughter, Asparagus tips, 6

ouise, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Tea, 1 lump sugar Beverly Anne, on February 4. I. H. Mooy, of Roswell, guest of his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor

Stegall, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roe and Bonnie Rowe have returned from a visit to realtives in Buford. Mrs. Ella Herrin is in Winter Garden, Fla., with her brother, C.

Butter, 1-2 pat Mrs. Landon Waters, of Chester, S. C., has returned to her home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen.
Mrs. W. A. Kirkland, of Viena, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Beeler Vlevins was hostes: to the Wednesday Sewing Club this week. Mrs. Emmett Hood is convalescing at her home after a serious operation.

Miss Stafford Feted. Miss Ruth Stafford, whose mar-The Atlanta Constitution.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) riage to Bee Horbour will be solemnized on March 8, was compli-mented yesterday when Mrs. Al-

len Peacock entertained at lunchfruits is generally best for the complexion.

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(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Your Figure, Madame! == By IDA JEAN KAIN.

IN WINTER - AND HEALTHY TOO.

With the warm sun and balmy breeze to lure us to the beach, tennis court and golf course, summer has always produced its share of outdoor women. In the winter time it has been a great tempta-tion to snuggle up to a fire and get our exercise by twirling a radio dial or flipping a magazine page.

. But not this year! Turn on the radio, and the voice of adventure beguiles us with news of the snow trails. Flip a magazine page, and what do we see? A snow queen vying with the bathing beauty in rotogravure! It is smart to be a winter's sport, and the great majority who do not sally south for the winter are turning into a race of Vikings who skate and ski as if they had all been born in Norway where skates are as common as shoes.

This new snow cult is already paying its dividends in health and eauty. One efficient secretary, whose accurate shorthand is a marvel but whose looks never stopped a second glance, is getting known as the girl with the gorgeous figure, since she took up geous figure, since she took up dismal little failure that you wear dismal little failure that you wear and the dismal little failure that you wear ematics teacher who, usually at this time of the year, is about ready for a quiet sanitarium. But this winter she began spending her week ends in the snow country and the snow c this winter she began spending her week ends in the snow country and Hours of ski-runs have done their work and she is more than equal to her task of instilling math into the disinterested freshman mind.

There is a great difference in There is a great difference in well being as a result of the use to which we put energy. Sitting around by the fire lets the fat settle on those parts of the body to make and to wear. Machine stitching is the trimming, used to colder when you go out, more g is the trimming, used to colder when you go out, more the collar, cuffs, pocket sluggish when you stay in, and by spring you'll be prime for the old reliable, sulphur and molasses.

Snow sports bring health and

beauty.

good for you when brisk action stirs up the circulation. In the

large cities ski trains leave every

you can master a new sport and

share amusement and exercise

snow directly to the affected part

Balanced Reducing Menu.

at the first hint of freezing.

BREAKFAST-

Butter, 1-2 pat Marmalade, 1 tbsp.

Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON-

seasoning

DINNER-

fat)

Hot roll

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toasted English muffin

Scrambled eggs, 2, 2 tbsp.

Sliced tomato, vinegar and

Lamb chops, 2 (trim off

Perfection salad, pineapple,

Total calories for day

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

celery, cabbage in lemon jello, with fruit dressing

Green peas, 1-2 cup

On thin slice toast

Butter, melted, 1 tsp.

See you on the next hill!

skating for years.

week end for nearby resorts where

But why stay indoors? Cold is

ashed-out look you have!

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IT'S SMART TO BE SPORTING WHYNOT HAVE EVERY DRESS A HIT WITH THE HELP OF THESE TIPS?



WHAT COLOR MAKES YOU LOOK GLAMOROUS?

Do you remember that favor- of your belt and you take pounds ite dress? People who hadn't no-ticed you before said, "How love-have a too-short neck. Cut your neckline lower, your bob shorter and your neck is like a swan's.

week ends in the snow country and she is as radiantly healthy as one of her own high school freshmen.

Hours of ski was have done their the shown as the same of the shown as the same of Perhaps you're a blonde with a pale, clear skin. You've been wearing blue because shouldn't all look just as smart and you'll have that extra bit of money for the dress.

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a pale, clear skin. You've been a pale, clear skin. You've been wearing blue because shouldn't all of Being Well-Dressed, are tips The answer's yes—but do you know what blue? A clear blue gives life to your delicate coloring. But slide into a gray blue or a purplish blue and see what a lord Being Well-Dressed, are tips to help you look twice as smart as the woman who spends twice as much. Color chart for every type.

DRESSED, to Home Institute, The Often, line's the whole differ- Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write ence between the success and the dud. Take an inch off the width name of booklet.

Teach Young Right Methods

By RUTH CHAMBERS

show her what you are doing and allow her to try her hand on a few not-too-difficult dishes under sides. Brown in hot bacon fat and your guidance? Little triumphs serve on the platter around the and the knowledge that she really bacon slices. can make things "turn out right" will go a long way to arouse a will go a long way to arouse a love of cooking in any young heart. And after all, what talent is better worth cultivating than hillty to cook? an ability to cook?

I wouldn't exclude the boys, either, from this initiation in the culinary art. Even though your lad is not likely to become a famous Ground Beef Patties With Bananas chef (though he might do so, at that!) still the ability to prepare a good meal is an asset in a wide variety of circumstances. The Boy Scouts understand that and include food preparation in their training, you know. Let Child Do Important Things.

Usually the beginning cook is shown how to prepare one or more simple dishes which perhaps be-come her "specialty" and there the matter ends. This is a good begining, but it seems to me that mother might lay a foundation for with a jubilant crowd. For some of you, opportunities for these recreations are practically in your back yard. You can always find a frozen pond. All you need is a pair of skates, and, at first, a little determination. You will soon enjoy yourself so much you will roat, for instance. It will make the first process the Sunday's roat, for instance. It will make the first process the supervise the Sunday's roat, for instance. It will make the first process the supervise the Sunday's roat, for instance. It will make the first process the supervise the supervise in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and bake until the background supervise the supervise the supervise for cook at a lowered temperature cook at a lowered temperature cook at a lowered temperature with green tips for cooking. Peel and cut bananas lengthwise, springly and cut bananas lengthwise, sprin wonder why you haven't been her feel very important, and you pages F.) and bake until the bacan teach her a valuable lesson if done. And here are a few hints that you explain the right method as may be useful. Dress warmly and you follow it. Roasting meat has keep moving. Breathe deeply, and you won't feel the cold so much. Be sure that your heavy shoes and woolen stockings are long enough so that your blood can cir
Show her how to put the roast

enough so that your blood can circulate freely and carry warmth to your toes. Beware of frostbite at extreme temperatures and apply her that the oven temperature are considered. should be about 300 degrees F. and that too hot an oven was cause the meat to harden and shrink. Show her that at this low held, the prizes being won by Miss filled with daisies.

Alverda Thomas and Mrs. Henry guests, were Misses Iss Young. Sarah Lewis, B. and that too hot an oven will ruary 26. do not add water to the pan. Show her, too, how the fat melts and bastes the meat as it roasts when the roast is put in the pan in the

righ way. If you have a roast meat thermometer, show her how to insert this, and explain at what temperature the meat will be done. Thus, instead of learning how to prepare one special dish, she will be gaining a general knowledge of meat cookery.

Broiling Another Lesson.

Broiling lamb chops correctly may be another lesson for her. Show her how to place them on the broiler rack, 3 inches from the source of heat, and leave the 50 broiler door open, to brown them on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Only one turn is necessary because, when the chop 100 is browned on one side, it is cook-50 ed half through. Or for her first lesson in broil-

500 ing, you might use ground beef 1,183 patties instead of lamb chops. Pork Must Cook Long Time.

Show her that pork chops are better cooked slowly for a long If there is no chance for you to engage in winter sports, you can improve your health and figure by to be skillful, let her brown the improve your health and figure by the use of exercises which tone the muscles and give the circulation a jog. Send for the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," and "Hips. Hips-Away." Enclose a large, adequately stamped envelope for these leaflets to Miss Kain, care typiatter with thick rings of fried apple, each with a spear of pineapple stuck in the center. Here are some recipes to guide

A Union Jack presented to the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infan-

·When small daughter shows an in order that the bacon will be interest in learning how to cook, dry and crisp. Remove to the cendo you put her off with "mother's ter of a hot platter and keep hot. too busy now, dear," or do you Season a little flour with salt

> Pork Chops and Sauerkraut. cover with kraut and add one cup

pounds ground beef long slices bacon

small onion, grated egg 4 bananas

1 lemon

salt, pepper and grated onion.

Moisten with slightly beaten egg.

Mix well and shape into Mix well and shape into small cakes. Wrap with bacon slices and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Place in a sizzling hot skillet and let brown on both sides, then nanas are tender and the meat is Popular Debutantes

For Miss Aderhold.

Mrs. Gus Russell and Mrs. A. B. Cook entertained recently with a ter Lieb will take place on Feb-

Invited were Misses Mayre Burnette, Jane Reagin, Mable Aderhold, Hazel Rutherford, Ann Hubbard, Ning Rogers, Mildred Bailey, Alverda Thomas, Mes-dames Luther Wyatt, Maynard Mann, Henry Lovvorn Jr., H. L. Macon, Jad D. Frost, Gus Russell and A. B. Cook.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL PLEASANT HOMES By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

Problems of general interest submitted or readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited, Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatrielo. care The Atlanta Constitution.

Ever notice how when men get together their talk turns on busi-ness, politics, hunting and fish-ing? If left to themselves long enough they may finally get around to the subject of women. But the women are funny that way: when they swarm they talk about love and they can't talk about love without talking about

The last one of them prefers to moon about her man (if she can get an audience), and she paints the prettiest, most condevotion to her and hers to him. Long after papa has settled down to the jog trot of matrk mony, pecks her on the cheek, semi-occasionally, confines his conversation to high cost of living and keen competition in ness, she's still telling the girls big yarns about her lover-until they yawn in her face.

Then she scurries around after a fresh romance to regale them with. A hungry dog with a bone is a disinterested party compared to a woman that's got hold of a This is all very well, you may love episode taking place in her say, but what about money? How neighborhood. The rest of the nines for the lucky dog's bone; for romance is a woman's meat and she can never get her fill of it.

> Even though the grim realities of matrimony may rub the bloom off her romance with her husband, she clings like grim death to the illusions of her girlhood. She honestly believes that somehow, somewhere she will walk again the road that's arched by the rainbow. When she's recounting another's love story, she's translating it into her own experience—thinking

dear dreams come to life. Her tion. A modern small piano or a theories of romance are working spinet desk could be the focus for out before her very eyes, even if such a grouping also.
she couldn't work them with that

Another homemaker had her eyes gleam with an I-told-you-so in a beautiful Moroccan leather light.

For that moment there are no stark realities to darken her horizon and cut off her view of the rainbow. No budget to bal-ance, no bills to be paid, no marketing to be done or meals to be planned. There's not even a crotchety husband at home to be catered to. She's escaped from life as it is to life as she expected it to be.

The lovers in her neighborhood trying desperately hard to hide their secrets, call her a cat, curse her for sticking her nose in their business and gossiping about them. Surely, if they knew what vicari-ous pleasure she got out of their

is, however much her own mar-riage may have disappointed her, however much punishment she's absorbed at the hands of her man mance. She can never get her fill of it. That's why, when women swarm, their talk is al-ways of love—and men. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Honored at Luncheon.

Misses Dorothy Sanford and Roline Adair were central fig-Misses Doron,
Roline Adair were central ingures Thursday at the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Lee Ashcraft and Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis Jr. entertained at Mrs. Ashcraft's home on Ponce de Leon avenue. home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Table in the dining room table in the dining room Miss Malessa Horne, of Columbias Malessa Horne, of Miss Ruby Malessa Horne, of Columbias Malessa Horne, of Columbi

of jonquils, sweet peas and other spring flowers in pastel shades surrounded by four smaller bowls

filled with daisies.

Present, in addition to the honor guests, were Misses Isabel Boykin, Bebe Young, Sarah Lewis, Ethel Erwin, Julia Hoyt, Laura Hill, Rachel Burton, Robyn Peeples. Caroline Cooper, Mesdames Thomas Meador Jr., John Sanford, Dick Adair, Cecile Arledge, William Gray, Fritz Orr, Gus Ashcraft, Everard Richardson Jr., Wright Bryan and Richard Garlington.

QUEEN MARY HERSELF.



graphs Around With Her.

Books and pictures, that's a Books and pictures, combination that, to ladies great means home. It is and small, means home. It is said that Queen Mary always carries framed photographs of her beloved family with her to make every room she occupies in her busy life seem homelike. That's all very well, we can hear some ladies say, but what about all those enlarged snapshots, those studio portraits of junior at the age of 6 and sister in her christening robe and graduation pic-tures and wedding pictures? You n never see any of these on display in those extremely orderly, very correct decorator rooms.

We have seen such intimate family mementoes thrust willy nilly into living rooms, cluttering up piano tops and library tables and hanging slap-dash in walls pack of females are more greedy and creating a general feeling of for her bit than the pack of cadisquiet. And yet we have also seen the question of family pic-tures solved so attractively that, if you haven't collected ray over the years, you might wish

you had. Roses for Remembrance. There was the lady with a love-old square piano. She placed ly old square plano. She pland this in her library and had all those family photos framed in a in black wood to match the piano. Then she sighted an imaginary panel on the wall behind the piano and hung all the pictures within that panel. And since "roses are for remembrance" she always kept a bowl of the With such a sweet morsel to roll under her tongue and share with her friends, she's a girl again. All the old illusions recreated, all her tongue and share with orderly display is in no way osten the old illusions recreated, all her

matter of fact man of hers. Her photographs mounted in fine pa-faith is being vindicated and her per folders and enclosed them all library table. Here she can pour over them herself to her heart's content and show them to interested friends and relatives. Yet they do not cause any cluttery feeling in her lovely living room. And the folder idea is grand for keeping a series of pictures in chronological order, too.

Whatever you do with your family "album," there are a few don'ts to remember. Don't have large frames of intimate subjects on small tables where the not-toocareful menfolk will knock them over. Don't hang them in your over. Don't hang them in your guest room! If you hang them on one wall in a room, make a group of them, keeping the frames of harmonious design and balanced size to avoid a higgledy-piggledy appearance. Such a grouping can be charming.

Pictures may make a house or a hotel room look like home, but you don't want them to make home look like a photographer's

studio.
Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "How To Hang Pictures. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constituti

College Park

Social News.

Mesdames John Bradley and W. W. Brewton entertained recently Miss Louise Dorsey, a bride-elect

bus, recently visited Miss Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sullivan left Wednesday for Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Northcutt and children visited relatives at Chicamauga during the week end. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on East John Calvin avenue in College Park.

Mrs. Walter Couch spent several days recently with relatives at Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jones have returned from Daytona

Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Charlie Bond and daughters, Bobbie and Charline Bond, recently visited relatives at Americus. Howell Barrett is recuperating

from a serious illness at Jack-sonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slade spent Tuesday with relatives at Zebu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragsdale are spending two weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. F. G. Croley and Miss Eve-

lyn Croley spent the week end with relatives at Savannah. Mrs. D. M. Berry has returned from a recent visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lanham, in

Miss Carolyn Webb spent several days recently with relatives at Forsyth.
Julian Thomas, of Baldwin Col-

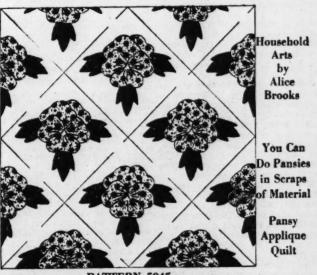
lege, and his roommate, Lamar Treadwell, of Savannah, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Mrs. Leila Hughie has returned from a visit to Mrs. Page Bailey at St. Louis, Mo.

Juniors Honored.

The juniors of Mt. Vernon Court 564 were entertained Thursday at a Valentine party by Mrs. Mazie Nelson, Court director, at the home of Marie Nolen, 6 Ellen street, Hills Park.

Gaiety in Applique Quilt



Add color and gaiety to your ing the patches and suggests conbedroom with this unusual ap- trasting materials; carefully drawn



patches are sewn down with out-line stitch. It's effective with each To obtain this pattern send 10 Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry flies day and night over the ruined residency in Lucknow, India, as a reminder of the 87-day siege in the Indian Mutiny of 1857. Its effective with each pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pillows as well as quilts. In this pattern send 10 pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different color, too. Use it on pansy in a different co

plique quilt! Each block is but pattern pieces; directions for cutone big flower patch plus its three identical leaves—you'll have one finished before you know it! The help arrange the blocks for sin-

ORPHAN ANNIE _ '... SOME OF THE PEOPLE ... ' LITTLE



MOON MULLINS-KAYO MAKES A HIT







DICK TRACY-NIGHT WATCH









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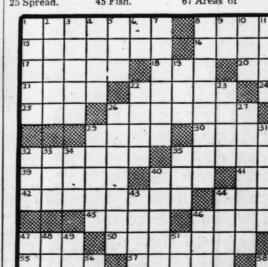




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AND IT'S SIGNED,

" THE BUTLER"



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THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

"I feel relieved," Caradad went on brightly. "I've been worrying all day for fear it might not be enough or it wouldn't get here soon enough-or something. I was on pins and needles until you phoned me, for I didn't know how to reach you. Now, before you go, please don't forget to leave your phone number.

Terry stared at her helplessly and said nothing.
"After all, it's simple. You let

me know how much you need to square yourself all around. . . . everywhere. Then you can tackle your work without having to woreverywhere. Then you can tackle your work without having to worry and it will be smooth sailing. Don't you really think that is much better than trying to the sail of the sai

'I'm sure I don't see why not. We'll make it a straight business "But, Dad . . ."

"I know. It's okay."

"But . . . but I feel like a rot-ter. I'll come clean with you. I'm facing a trip to the pen. I thought I could get away with something and . . . didn't. Just the same as a lot of other smart guys. I wasn't too good to take my medicine, but it was tough.

"Of course it was, Terry. Nobody could ever make me believe you were—anything more than a little careless. You always have been like that, you know.'

"Tell him whatever you like, Dad. He'll probably shoot me on sight. I haven't had enough nerve for the job myself." "Don't be silly I'd hate you-

if I thought you meant it. All I breath. hope is that my idea won't make "Well." things too difficult for you with your friends.' "I'm not worrying about my friends. Only you, Dad. It makes

me feel like a heel. You needn't be afraid that I'll ever let you down, or that I won't make good down without him." down, or that I won't make good
... after this."
"I know you will."
"I reckon," Terry said slowly,

"there's some truth in what they say about a drowning man grab-bing at a straw. That's the only

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Peddlers alwas aggravate me. If I'm polite they won't leave, and my conscience bothers me all day my conscience bothers me all day if I finally act hateful to get rid

of 'em." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Nowadays a girl in a bathing suit has everything to gain and nothing

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



one now . . . since I sold the judge was no more than an agent Terry sat suddenly erect. "I've been trying to figure that one,

Don't you really think that is much better than trying to—to go through with things?"

Terry drew a deep breath. "I don't know what to say, Dad. I can't figure it."

In a lot and lie let please. "I get you. Oil!"

"Yes."

"I might have known. Dad— and the lie please."

"I might have known. Dad— and the lie please."

on our old place!"
"No, not that I know of. Some proposition—any way you want it. of the land your father had has I'm just giving you a lift, the same been under lease and there's been some drilling there. But, as far as I know, no wells have been brought in."

"That's good! I would have been breathlessly. A tall, this man, wearing a slouch hat on the back wearing a slouch hat on the back of his gray head, stalked in. tempted to shoot myself. were luckier, I take it."
"Yes. And I'm so glad Pop

with the field."

"Including Farrabow. I suppose you have a well in the front yard now—pumping gold."

"But I'm so glad! I didn't expect to see you!"

"I reckon you didn't. Let me sit down, will you? I'm still sort

"No. That was funny." Cara- of locoed." ad wrinkled her nose. "They "Right there. Tell me "Not that low."

"Well, we don't have to worry over that. And, Terry, you don't really care if I tell the judge that we're engaged, do you? You've no idea how much simpler it will make things."

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"Well, it's been quite an experience for me. You've no idea all the things I've had to learn—options, leases. I've had to act as though I knew what it was all "Did you bring it?" though I knew what it was all about. But the judge has been a

have done without him."

"He always had the name of being a pretty smart old codger,"
Terry observed dryly "Township icked downship is it to it until I know what this is all about. Has young Cantime anything to do with it?"

"Sort of . ." Caradad mim-Terry observed dryly. "I expect you've been better to him than his law practice." "Hah! I figs Pomphrette rubb

don't know what I ever would done without him. And living there since I sold the old place?"

resumed dreamily. idea, Terry."

"Maybe you haven't either-since that telegram."
"Oh, that will be all right."

impertinent if I were to ask what's she's worth? Approximately?"

"What do you me

After Terry's seemingly grudg- given him any money. And I'm afraid, Uncle Pompey, I can't let After Terry's seemingly grudging consent to let her have her way about the money, Caradad tried to dismiss the problem, and Terry himself—for the time being. He assured her that he had several days of grace. As a matter of fact, if he were to assure his principal creditor that a cash settlement were forthcoming, that would be the end of it. There was nothing to worry about.

There shouldn't be—with Cara—

afraid, Uncle Pompey, I can't let you speak that way about Terry."

"And why not?" Pomphrette bristled.

"Because he's the man I'm supposed to—well, we're engaged."

It was out now. On record.

The judge collapsed with a helples grunt. He stared up into Caradad's face as if he could not grasp the import of her words.

Continued Monay.

what I'm doing. I still don't see why you should bother with me."
"Well," Caradad answered soberly, "I think it will be rather interesting—in lots of ways. It will give me an interest. I need relations would be overruled. She was of age and the index was no care to the caracter of the strain objections would be overruled. She was of age and the index was no care to the caracter of the strain objections would be over-

Before the two parted, it was arranged that Caradad would call Dad. I'd never dreamed you would have cleaned up that well on Farrabow—unless prices have gone up more than I thought they phone number—and that arrange-ments would be settled upon in d."
"Well," she informed him sebusly, "land has been pretty
and to dispose of. Fop found
and to dispose of the matter of turning over the
needed funds to Terry. Hence, the
next day, she was rather surpristo hear her telephone sound ed to hear her telephone sound while she was making herself ready to go out for a late lunch. She was still more astonished to hear a harsh voice bark, "Is that you, Caradad?"

"Oh . . . why, Judge Pompey, where did you come from? "Never mind where. I'm here and I'm coming up to your room.'

"Please do!" When a sharp rap sounded on her door, Caradad threw it open breathlessly. A tall, thin man,

of his gray head, stalked in. "Now, don't go honeyfoggling lived to know about it. They me first thing," he cautioned, as brought in a gusher on the first Caradad threw both arms about

piece he leased and, of course, the his neck and drew his head down oil companies snapped up every-thing that seemed to be in line with the field."

"It won't get you anything!"

"But I'm so glad! I didn't ex-

Pomphrette thought I'd better sell that one piece outright while I had the chance—cigaret money, he called it."

Terry swore softly under his breath. "Go on, Dad."

"Well it's be self to admit it."

"Took a plane. I hate to admit it.

Judge Pomphrette's chair.
"Took a plane. I hate to admit it,

"Hah! I figured as much." Pomphrette rubbed the stubble on "Oh, he still has time to hold his chin with a nimpatient gesture. "Well? Some trick investment, I days say He found with a nimpatient gesture. dare say. He found out you had a few dollars and couldn't rest un-

have done without him.

Auntie Pomphrette! She's been exactly like a mother to me. I told you, didn't I, that I'd been told you, didn't I, that I'd been "Not that I know of—not yet." "Well, trust one of that breed to "Well, trust one of that br smell money. I've heard some things about that young fellow that "You mentioned it."

"It's almost like home," Caradad seumed dreamily. "You've no wrote and said you'd met up with him here. But you'd met up with him here. But it was Mama that talked me out of

it—figured it wouldn't be polite, or something. Whatever it is, the "So I am engaged—temporarily—to a petroleum princess. Viewing it in that light, would it be "I'm afraid it's too late," Cara-

"What do you mean, too late?

Caradad studied a moment,
"Somewhere near three and three-quarter million. It might be nearer four by this time.

"No," she assured him. "I've not given him any money."

And I've not given by the state of the

There shouldn't be-with Cara- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

RAY'S UNCLE Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.
Colombo, Ceylon: Not very long ago, I wrote a note about the "Gate of Tears" at the southern to their ankles. In their bare feet, a "gate of tears" for me, and I as well as women.
Shall do so today.

Each day my room was visited

in an ambulance to the best hos-pital here, and was given far bet-netting around my bed put down. ter medical care than on shipboard.

the Colombo hospital, I was interested in strange noises which came through the windows of my rooms. Tropical birds of many kinds were calling and screaming.

One noise was the strangest of all. I couldn't tell whether it was a bird which cried like a baby, or a baby which wild a bird with the strangest of all. I couldn't tell whether it was a bird which cried like a baby, or a baby which wild a bird with the strangest of all. I couldn't tell whether it was a bird which cried like a baby, or a baby which wild a bird wild bird wild

a bird which cried like a baby, or a baby which cried like a bird. At length I asked a nurse, and found it was a baby which was just getting over an attack of pneumonia. Its cries were the queerest I've ever heard a baby make—wild whistling noises. Lat-er they stopped, and I was told the baby had grown better.

Some nurses at the hospital wore neat uniforms, including shoes. They were young women (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

end of the Red sea. I said that they walked about the cement I might later tell you why it was floors. These nurses included men,

a "gate of tears" for me, and I shall do so today.

Not long after my steamer passed through the "gate," I fell sick with a tropical illness. It became worse and worse, and I entered the ship's little hospital.

Reaching Colombo, I was taken leading painful fever to my illness. So I guarded against them the state of the ship is the ship is the state of the ship is the One day at the hospital, I talk-ed to a Buddhist about mosquitoes.

During the first day or two at I asked him why Buddhists do not the Colombo hospital, I was in-believe in killing insects.

Buddhists in Ceylon buy only cracked eggs at a store. It is cracked eggs at a store. It is against their faith to break an egg which hight have turned into

Uncle Ray

a living bird.

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CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Cash wheat No. 4 hard 99½c. Corn. 0. 5 mixed 54@ 54¾c; No. 2 yellow 59c; No. 3 white 58c. Oats. No. 3 mixed 33¼c; No. 1 white 54% 34¼c; Soy beans. same grade, \$1 @1.00¼; barley feed 48@35c nom; maiting 70@90c nom; timothy seed \$2.90%3; red clover \$32@37; sweet \$10@10.50.

Lard tierces \$8.40; loose \$7.95; bellies \$10.50. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 11.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.01\%; No. 3, \$71\%297\%c. Corn. No. 2 yellow none; No. 3, \$57\%295\%c. Oats. No. 2 white 33\%c: No. 3 none. Futures: Close, wheat, May \$6c; corn. May \$93\%c bid. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.00; export 9.63. Tin steady; spot and near by 40.62½; future 40.73. Lead steady; New York spot 4.50; St. Louis 4.33. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 4.75. Platinum nominal. Antimony, spot 15.75. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver and wolframite unchanged.

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Possibilities of Moisture and Sales Leaders Crawl Through Listless Trade Send Slow Session Following Values Lower. Early Upward Tilt. Daily Stock Summary. Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

tory and the ticker tape merely

or cancelled and no real attempt was subsequently made to rally

Brokers' Views

Cash Grain.

market influence.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- (P)-With a double holiday starting tomorrow, wheat traders showed a pronounced disposition to keep to the sidelines today, and the market went fractionally downhill.

About the sole supporting in-682 fluence for wheat values here was export purchasing of 400,000 bush-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-(A)els of North American wheat, Stock market leaders crawled partly Canadian. There was sharp through the slowest session in notice taken that Australian shipthree years today and most were ments to overseas were much larger than either last week or a moderately lower at the sleepy year ago. Transfers totalled 387,210 shares,

Possibilities of moisture relief for dry districts of United States the smallest volume for a five-hour day since February 15, 1935. winter crop territory were a fac-It compared with 613,760 shares yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .2 of bring about wheat price sebacks. a point at 43.8.

With tomorrow a holiday for the stock exchange, most of the traders remained in neutral territary and the stock exchange in the stock ex One estimate figured Australia

crept throughout the proceedings. There was little from Washington to sharpen either the buying IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

or selling appetite and news from the business front, while not es-NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .-- (AP)pecially disturbing, lacked speculative inspiration. Unconfirmed reports of unrest in Germany, it is a specific form of Lincoln's lacked speculative in Germany, it is a specific form. was said, served mainly to pro-birthday. Exceptions will be the mote wariness in boardrooms and New Orleans Cotton Exchange, birthday. Exceptions will be the was hardly considered a prime Boston wool and certain livestock markets. Steels and rails led the list on

The London and Paris stock a forward tilt at the opening. Early advances running to a point or so, though, were soon reduced markets will be closed as usual on Saturday, while other European Canadian exchanges maintain their customary sched-

CRUSHED SEED GAINS IN SIX MONTHS' PERIOD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(P)-STOCK OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—Market did not act badly Friday, but for rise to be extended, must have some favorable news. If such does not appear soon a setback seems probable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(R)—The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the six—month period, August 1 to Jan—month period, August 1 to Jan—month period, August 21 totaled 4 322 085 tons. month period, August 1 to Jan-

COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued today showed that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 204,877 bales against 102,691 last year; and for the 1 days of February it was 315,120 against 211,651 last year.

The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports 6,699,167 bales against 5,735,645 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 477,983 against 627,014 last year; interor stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 2,316,965 against 922,116 last year; southern mill takings, net, 3,355,000 against 4,259,000 last year.

These made the total movement from August 1 to date 13,019,115 bales against 11,343,775 last year.

Foreign exports for the week, including Canada.
Foreign exports for the total thus far for the season 4,178,175 against 3,834,137 last year, an increase of 341,038,4137 last year, an increase of 341,000 bales against 23,000 last year, distributed as follows:

North and Canada 27,000 bales against 120,000 last year; southe 87,000 against 49,000 last year; foreign, exclusive of Canada and orient, 83,000 against 49,000 last year; orient 19,000 against 49,000 last year; orient 19,000 against 49,000 last year; orient 560,000 against 4,578,000 last year; orient 560,000

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Feb. 11.—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at the newly established spot price of 3.13 which became effective late yesterday when 10,000 bags of Puerto Rico and 19.800 bags of Philippines nearby were sold at a decline of 2 points.

Futures were steadier in both contracts on increased covering and trade and commission house buying. There was considerable hedge selling and liquidation on the upturns, especially in the No. 4, which caused partial setbacks, but offerings were readily absorbed and closing prices were at about the best of the session. Final prices for No. 3 were unchanged to 1 point net higher with sales of 9,550 tons. The No. 4 closed 11½ to 2½ points net higher on sales of 19,700 tons.

Range: (No. 3)

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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The position of the treasury February 9: Receipts \$13.978.628.17; expenditures \$73.383.389.29: Santos opened 1 higher to 6 lower, and closed 3 to 9 lower. Sales 31.750. Rio opened 5 to 8 lower, and closed 7 to 10 lower. Sales 51.750. Rio opened 5 to 8 lower, and closed 7 to 10 lower. \$1.387.980.210.20; expenditures \$4.682.1 lower. Sales 5.250. Closing quotations: Santos March 6.15. May 54, July 5.72, September 5.74, October 5.75. Rio, March 544.549.143.03, an increase of \$1.3189.031.92 above the previous day; gold : Saste 51.755.576.897.79, including \$1,223.235.997.22 of inactive gold.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange | CARRIERS CONTINUE | LINT HOLDS STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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IN BONDS RECOVERY

Utilities Show No Definite Trend, Although Federals Move Higher.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(A)-Rail bonds continued in a recovery swing today, although extreme gains were reduced by late profit

gains were reduced by late profit selling.

Industrial and utility issues had no definite trend. United States for governments, after early indecing to 8-32ds of a point.

In some relatively inactive carrier loans rallying tendencies met no resistance and closing prices showed sizable gains. A few other thin markets were revealed to selling.

thin markets were revealed through sharp losses.

The Associated Press of 20 rail bonds rose .3 of a point to 65.1, representing an even 5-point rise from the January low. The industrial average and utility averages

each improved .1 of a point. May Transactions totaled \$6,340,125, against \$6,722,325 yesterday. Weakness in German govern-ment dollar loans was attributed by traders to rumors of political unrest in the Reich. Italian and Polish issues strengthened, while German 5 1-2s lost ground on news the proposed public works debt liquidation plan met an executive veto.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga., Feb. 11.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 pounds and up \$6.75; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.25. No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$6.25; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$6.25; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$6.25; No. 5, 50 to 110 pounds, \$5.75. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags, \$4.75.

ATLANTA.

These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hard hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.60; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.10; 150 to 170 pounds, \$8.35; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.10; 115 pounds down, \$6 down; sows and stags, \$7.10 down; stags docked at 70 pounds, medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts.

Cattle: Few fat steers out of feed lots bringing \$6@7; fleshy to fat kinds around \$5.50; best native yearlings, \$4.50@5; common, \$3.75@4.25; cat cows, \$4.50@5; common cows, \$3.75@4.25; canners and cutters mostly \$3@3.50. Calves, good calves, \$7@8; medium, 5@6; common, \$3.50@4.50.

CHICAGO.

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. Teb. 11.—Turpentine Trading was only moderate throughout the session and the

ON NEW YORK LIST

Prices Move Over Narrow Range, But Close 2-6 Points Higher.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 8.81.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.87 8.87 8.83 8.86 8.94 8.96 8.90 8.93 8.91 8.98 9.01 8.95 9.00 8.96 9.01 9.07 9.01 9.07a 9.01 9.06 9.10 9.03 9.10a 9.04 9.08 9.11 9.08 9.11 9.06

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points up. Sales 1,042; low middling 7.80; middling 9.00; good middling 9.55; receipts 2,193; stocks 829,341.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.88 8.89 8.87 8.87 8.79 8.83 8.88 8.80 8.87 8.81 8.85 8.94 8.85 8.93 8.84b 9.00 8.91a 9.00 8.96a

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; midling f. o. b. 9.40.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—(A) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8,82 cents a pound The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.63 cents a pound,

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(P)—Cotton ruled steady as the trade awaited senate action on the farm bill. May recovered from 8.77 to 8.83 and closed at 8.81, with final prices 2 to 6 points net higher.

Prices moved over a narrow range during the greater part of the day. This inaction was regarded as indicating the previous rally of about \$1.50 a bale had discounted the status of the farm bill

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated January domestic consumption at 435,000 bales compared with 433,000 in December 24,678,000 in January 25,000 in January ago. Exports today 24,603, making a total of 4,165,818 for the season thus far. Port receipts 24 .-197; United States port stocks 3,-204,115.

Disposition to trade also was limited because of continuing confusion over proper interpretation of the Smith amendment to the bill calling for prompt payment of 2 cent benefits to farmers turn-ing over title of loan cotton to the government. March liquidation against purchases of later months continued and forward deliveries displayed a relatively steadier

COTTON ADVANCES IN LATE TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.-(A) After fluctuating narrowly cotton rallied in late trading today under increased trade demand and last prices were steady at net advances

Business Trends

are the following: FAVORABLE.

UNFAVORABLE.

Feeling Toward Franc.

French bank statement this week

it is hard to explain any better

feeling toward the franc except on

the theory that events in Germany

gle.
The readiness with which exchanges now jump to the con-clusion that a break-up is due in

Germany is significant, even though it may prove that they

have been premature. Bankers best

informed on central European

conditions have always felt that, in the case of a conflict between

the Nazi regime and the army, the

warranted it.

In Financial News

N. Y. Curb Exch	ange Transactions
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following Is	Sales (In \$1,000.) High-Low-Close
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Quiet Market Is Enlivened by Wide Advances in Few Issues.

• NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Wide advances in a few industrial ida was speeded yesterday with issues enlivened an otherwise quiet and narrow curb market today.

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1 Taggart 41/2 41/2 41/2

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8 TobPdExp.275g 31/4 31/4 31/4 1/4

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- Also extra or extras. Bidding touched a few issues which had moved up sharply in the previous session, particularly Aluminum, Ltd., and Aluminum Company of America. Today the former rose 6 1-2 to 90 and the latter 2 1-2 to 80.

United Shipyards "A" closed at tick-infested sectors, however, is 6 7-8, up 1 1-8; Diamond Shoe 16, up 2; American Cyanamid "B" 24 5-8, up 3-8; Gulf Oil 39 7-8, up 3-8; Sherwin Williams 88 1-4, up 1-4.

Most leaders showed minor changes. Transactions totaled 94,000 shares against 113,000 yesterday.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Cotton: Receipts 43,000 bales, including 46,900 American. Limited demand in spot; prices 1 point higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.82d; good middling 5.82d; good middling 5.82d; strict middling 5.82d; strict middling 5.82d; strict middling 4.77d; low middling 5.82d; strict good ordinary 3.77d. Futures closed 2 higher.

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LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.
LIVERPOOL Feb. 11.—Weekly cotton
statistics: Imports, all kinds 94.000 bales,
including 71,000 American; stock 1,184.000,
American 787,000; forwarded 55,000,
American 24,000; exports 1,000, no Ameri-

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m El 41/20 68 80 80 80 80 NEW YORK Feb. 11.— Bid.Asked 5 Birm El 4/2s 68 80 80 80 NEW YORK, Feb. 4/4s November 1954 1 Care P&L 5a 56 834 834 834 83 July 1958-38 5 Cen III PS 5a 56E 974 954 954 35 July 1959-45 5 Cen III PS 4/2s 87 F 88/4 88/4 38 July 1955-45 10 Cen P & L 5s 56 NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Bid. Asked. 102% 103% 100% 101% 110% 111% 103% 104 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% urday; Sunday cloudy, occasional 10236 rains in east and north portions, 10236 colder in north portion

Sensitive European Exchanges Seen Reflecting Unrest of Reich

Removal of Threat to Peace Would Aid Financial Troubles.

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The most sensitive of all markets in normal times is that in the foreign exchanges. By normal times is meant the now almost forgotten days when there was no organized interference by governments through "controls" or stabilization funds or official manipulation of any kind. Even allowing for these artificial influences, the exchanges register financial and political sentiment as to international events with a fidelity unequalled anywhere else.

As far as the government agencies go, their professed program is not to combat trends, but to keep fluctuations orderly. As a matter of fact, they cannot do much more ness the recent break in the French franc despite the tri-partite agreement. With this preface then, it is significant to note that the foreign evchanges do not credit the German denials of an internal

Tenor of Dispatches.

Some commentators on the ex-change movement over the week Everyone is familiar with the tenor of the cable dispatches from the other side for the last few days, but after the showing in the the assumption by Hitler of di-rect control of the German army, the rumors of an army revolt and the later categorical denials of the

The facts are that the same is-The exchanges do not always make correct forecasts. They are sue of the newspapers that carried the denials also reported in their financial columns a buoyant adoften mistaken in their analysis, vance in sterling, French francs, Swiss francs and other European currencies. The pound and the Swiss unit recorded new highs for the year Friday. Simultaneously, German marks turned weak and times before that event came to there was moderate unsettlement in German bonds in London.

rencies is simply a reflection of latter would win. weakness in the dollar. It is true that the foreign suspicion that this

Funeral Services for Atlan-

tan Will Be Held at

Savannah.

several months.

dral cemetery, Savannah.

areas in Florida.

infested with ticks.

bus Roberts.

FLORIDA CATTLE BAN

Movement of cattle from Flor-

removal by the state of a quarantine on livestock from tick-free

stock sanitary board to kill deer

mals are dipped and tested under

Secretary of Agriculture Colum-

Weather Outlook

urday and Sunday.
Louisiana, Mississipi and Ala-

bama: Cloudy to partly cloudy

Saturday and Sunday, not much

change in temperature. Extreme Northwest Florida:

Partly loudy Saturday and Sun-

day; Sunday cloudy, probably oc-

Sunday; probably rain and colder

casional rains, colder

Sunday

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Satur-

Oklahoma: Cloudy Saturday and

East Texas: Mostly cloudy Sat-

urday and Sunday; probably occa-sional rains Sunday, colder in

north portion Sunday. West Texas: Partly cloudy Sat-

The ban was removed following

MISS KENNEDY DIES; TEACHERS' CHECKS IN 3 COUNTIES HELD LAST RITES TODAY

Officials Insist Chatham, Bibb and Richmond Follow Regulations.

Miss Mary Kennedy, 76 Baker Hope that all state school teachstreet, N. W., died yesterday in a ers will be paid through income private hospital after an illness of tax collections in March was exwas born in Savannah, the daugh- nounced teachers' checks for ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James
P. Kennedy. Educated at St. Vincent's Academy, Savannah, she
had made her home in Atlanta for

the last 15 years. She was a mem- certain regulations. ber of the Sacred Heart church, and belonged to the Society of of the Sacred Heart church, belonged to the Society of that half of the January teachers' Mary, Third Order. She was the pay has been sent out by the deniece of the late Rev. Father partment of education, asserted Robert Kennedy, former pastor the state will pay the remainder of the Immaculate Conception off as fast as funds come in hurch.
Surviving are two sisters, Miss present, there are not sufficient Geraldine Kennedy, of Atlanta, funds in the treasury to pay for and Mrs. H. J. Brooks, of New the last half of January or for

York city, and a niece, Sister
Mary Lillian, of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at
9:30 o'clock this morning at the
teachers would be released when Sacred Heart church, with Rev. the "usual lists showing qualifications of teachers" is received. ciating. Burial will be in Cathe- These three counties are contest ing the system of distributing school money, seeking money on a census basis rather than the teacher-allotment system. IS LIFTED BY GEORGIA

TEACHING BY FILMS TO BE EXPLAINED

Pictures To Be Seen by Teachers Here Today.

a ruling by the Florida supreme court authorizing the state live-Visual education in schools through the medium of the motion Movement of all cattle from by Ralph Jester, educator and lecturer from Hollywood. federal supervision, according to

He will accompany two one-reel ed yesterday.

The forest—a national game educational pictures with a lec-For Cotton States

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy, "Kids are sold on the movies." possibly rain in east and north portions, slightly warmer Satur- that. So why not give them picportions, slightly warmer cantral day; Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled, warmer central as interesting as a part of their regular curriculum?"

central portions Saturday.

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy, continued mild temperature Sat-

State Artists Asked To Enter U.S. Contest Georgia artists have been in-

vited to enter two competitions sponsored by the federal government in which awards total \$4,550, the painting and sculpture section of the Treasury De partment announced yesterday. One contest is for designs of a as the Jefferson nickel. The

competition is open to all American sculptors and the winner will receive \$1,000.

Artists of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida may compete for a \$3,650 award to be given for the best mural. The winning mural will be hung in the Miami post office building.

SCOUTS TO ATTEND SERVICES EN MASSE

Character in Passion Play Will Lecture at First Christian Church.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news "Scout Sunday" will be observed by the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at the 11 o'clock Revenue freight car loadings in week ended February 5, totaled services tomorrow morning which Atlanta Boy Scout troops and the 564,740 cars, recording a better-than-seasonal increase of 11,564 Cub Pack, sponsored by the church, will attend in a body.

cars over previous week. Total was 56,946 cars below like 1936 period. Scouts and Cubs will march in a body.

Scouts and Cubs will march in at the beginning of the service and give the salute to the United States I flag and the Scout oath. Dr. Ry-Blaw-Knox Company received contract for two balanced threehigh rolling mills from Bengal Steel Company of India. land Knight, pastor, will preach on "Builders" at morning services. His night sermon will be "The Di-Building contracts awarded in January in 37 states east of Rocky mountains totaled \$195,472,000, In Decatur,

In Decatur, the Emory-at-Ox-ford University Glee Club, directdecline of 19.4 per cent from January, 1937, total.

Index covering domestic orders for machine tools placed in January declined to 43.2 from 53.5 in sical and semi-classical songs at December, 1937. Index for foreign December, 1937. Index for foreign the First Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of down, absurd as that seems in this Calvary Methodist church, begins a series of three sermons at 11 o'clock services tomorrow morning. His theme will be "Inner Experiences." A Saint Valentine's end accepted this interpretation, Day" services will be held at 7:30

'clock tomorrow night. An illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play" will be given at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night by Miss Anny Rutz, only woman in 300 years to twice portray the Virgin Mary in the Oberammergau Passion Play. Her family has lived in Oberammergau for more than 300

and yet over the longer period, they are more often right than wrong. The break-up of the continental years. Stanley Matthews, Cincinnati architect and Episcopal church gold bloc was foreshadowed many ayman, will speak at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Luke's pass. It will be remembered that the French held on much longer Episcopal church on "The Church for Industrial Democracy." than was believed possible, but they finally abandoned the strug-

"What God Did for One Woman and a Broken Hip" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. R. A. Forrest, wife of President R. A. Forrest, of the Toccoa Falls Institute, at the Christian and Mis-

sionary Alliance tomorrow night.
The Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor of the People's Church of Atlanta, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Kirkwood school auditorium on "The Romantic Story of the Bible."

Membership Roll Call. A roll call of the membership

All of which makes the foreign country may resort to another de-valuation of its currency will not est over the next few days.

All of which makes the location of the Merritts Avenue Baptist church will be held at 11 o'clock services tomorrow morning, the Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor, said yesterday.
Forest and Margaret Perrin,

radio and church musicians, will be guests at the Woodland Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning, the Rev. Ernest D. Kelley, pastor,

Dr. W. H. Faust, head of the evangelistic department of the Georgia Baptist convention, will preach at the Senoia Baptist

church tomorrow morning.

Miss Sara McGee will have charge of the program at the Wesley Memorial church at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night, while Mrs. pressed yesterday by Governor at Grace Methodist church at 6:30 A member of a widely known Rivers, while Dr. M. D. Collins, o'clock tomorrow night, it was an-Georgia family, Miss Kennedy state school superintendent, an nounced yesterday by the Atlanta was born in Savannah the daugh-Rivers will direct the program at Inman Park Methodist church at

KIDNAPED PRIEST DISCOVERED DEAD Missionary Was Abducted

for Ransom by Chinese. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-The State Department announced today that the Rev. Gerard A.

Donovan, a Maryknoll missionary from Pittsburgh, Pa., had been found dead in Huijen, Hsien, China. The priest was kidnaped by Chinese on October 5 for ran-American Consul John Davies

Jr., at Mukden, advised the dertment Father Donovan's death had been officially reported by Mudken gendarmes. Father Donovan was abducted

from the vestry of the Maryknoll Catholic mission compound in the native city of Fushun, near Mukden, the evening of October 5.

HIKE OVER PISGAH Appalachian Trail Club Week-End Trek.

Members of the Georgia Appicture will be explained to At- palachian Trail Club will hike in lanta school teachers this morning the Pisgah National Forest, near Balsam Grove, N. C., this week end, Miss Cynthia Ward, of 1001 Oakdale road, president, announc-

ture on the value of visual educa-tion in schools. The showing is at 000 deer, bears and other forms of the Paramount theater at 9:30 wild life. Club members will be guests of Carter R. Whittaker, past "Kids are sold on the movies," president and now director of edu-he said last night. "You can't stop cation, Civilians' Conservation Corps at Balsam Grove. The hike tures that are educational as well includes a trek of about 12 miles along the crest of the Pisgah and

TO RESCUE FREIGHTER

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11 .-(UP)—The ocean-going salvage tug Foundation Franklyn set out in the face of a 50-mile gale and raging seas late today in an effort to reach the British freighter Dalcroy reported in distress in the

The tug set out in answer to a message picked up here Thursday night reporting the freighter was leaking badly 150 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, and needed

HUNTER FINDS FIELD GUN. Hunting with his dogs, Anthony Battaglia, of Cleveland, turned up a 150-pound anti-aircraft gun ly ing in a field near his home. Po-lice scratched their heads and said probably it had been stolen and then abandoned when the and then abandoned whe

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST. SOUTH BEND METHODIST.
Fred Gwin, pastor. Services 11 a. m.,
'The Doubter"; 7:30 p. m., "The Leper." CALVARY METHODIST.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister. Services 11 a.m., "The Inner Experience of the Justified"; 7:39 p. m., "Saint Valentine the Patron Saint of Lovers." PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Servia. m., Mr. Charles A. Britton Jr.

CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.
B. F. Mize, pastor. Services 11 a. m..
"Progress by Prayer"; 7 p. m., "The WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor. Services 10:55 a. m., "Taking Jesus Serious ly," Rev. L. Edward Mattingly; 7:30 pm., "The Church and World Conflict." HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.
Rudolph Baker, pastor. Services 11 m., "What Shall I Do to Inherit Eterna Life?" 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preaching, m., and 7:30 p.m.

W. R. Sisson, pastor. Services, 10, m., "Sin is Dangerous;" 7:30 p. When Jesus Comes to Call."

Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor. Rob. B. Hays, assistant pastor. Services, a.m., "Functional Blindness;" 7:30 p. r. "God's Will, a Necessity." HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST

M. Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 "Sin As We Approach Surrender;" m., Rev. E. E. Samples. MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Dr. J. L. Harrison, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. John R. Church.

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST. L. L. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m "Discipleship;" 7:30 p. m., "Suprem Call."

CASCADE METHODIST.

Rev. Henry H. Dillard, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "You Pay for What You Get;" 7:30 p.m., "False Promises." STEWART AVENUE METHODIST.
Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor. Services
Bringing the Palsied to Christ;" 7:30,
m., Dr. C. C. Jarrell.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services, m., "The Church is Born;" 7:30 p. 100 Voice."

McKENDREE METHODIST. Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Past Feeling;" 7:30 p. m., "The Great Choice."

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services,
li a. m., "Great Opportunity Confronted
With Great Opposition;" 7:30 p. m., "A
World Calls for Help."

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Guidance of the Spirit;" 7:30 p.m., "Messages From the Beatitudes." GRANT PARK METHODIST.

L. B. Jones, pastor, preaching, 11 a.m.,
'No Real Religion Without Regeneration
-No Christianity Without Christ;" 7:30
.m., "A Fruit Tree's Only Business is
> Bear Fruit."

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. a.m., "The Coming Kingdom;" 7: m., "A Bird's Eye View of the Bible

Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Preaching, I. a.m., "Behold the Lamb of God;" 7:30 p.m., "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done"

BEN HILL METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST.
Services, 11 a.m., Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, "The Shadow and Substance of Power," 7:30 p.m., Dr. Edward G. Mackay, "Barriers to Brotherhood." EPWORTH METHODIST.
Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor. Services, 11
a.m., "Saints;" 7:30 p.m., "The Barren
Fig Tree."

UNDERWOOD METHODIST. George W. Barrett, pastor, preaching, 1 m. and 7:30 p. m.

BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, minister. Service a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles A rillton Jr.

JEFFERSON STREET METHODIST. Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 h. m., "The Unclean Spirit"; 7 p. m., The Sower."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS METHODIST.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.
Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services
1 a. m., "The Choosing of the Twelve";
30 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST. E. D. Rudisill Jr., pastor. Services, 0:50 a. m., "God's Double Dwellen Place"; 7:30 p. m., "The Water of Life." PARK STREET METHODIST.
Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Serv
11 a. m., "Burning Bushes"; 5 p.
"Political Pullers."

MAYSONS METHODIST.

D. Swagerty, minister. Services, m., Miss June Swagerty, guest speal 6 p. m., "The Challenge of Christ MOUNT ZION METHODIST.

CENTER STREET METHODIST. Rev. W. W. Watkins, pastor. Service Il a. m., "The Sacrifice of the Will" 1:30 p. m., "The Sin of Acquiescence."

Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. B. H. Smith, guest preacher; 7:30 p. m., "One Was Lost."

NORTH SIDE METHODIST.
Rev. J. H. Penn, pastor. Services. 1
a. m., "Salvation is by Faith," by Rev
Luther W. McArthur; 7:30 p. m., "Christ'i
Intercessory Prayer," by Rev. George L
Hickman Sr.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Not By Might, Nor By Power, But By My Spirit, Saith the Lord of Hosts."

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pasto
Preach, 11 a. m., "Jeptha's Vow"
7:43 p. m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CENTENARY.
T. M. Luke, minister.
m., "Crusading for Chris

FREE METHODIST. Rev. R. J. Milligan, pastor. Preaching a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH.
Fred R. Horton Jr., paing, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH. Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. FIRST CHURCH (Decatur.) Service, 11 a. m. "Soul."

CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m. of 7:30 p. m. SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Preach ng, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF W. D. McPherson, minister.
a. m., "Examples of Unfait
30 p. m., "Israel's Encampme

BAPTIST. Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services m., "The Sabbath Was Made to Man's Needs;" 7 p. m., "Peace."

WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST.
Ernest D. Kelley, pastor. Services I.
a. m. "How Owest Thou Unto My.
Lord;" 7:30 p. m., "I Shall Be Moved." DECATUR (GA.) FIRST BAPTIST.
Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services
11 a. m., "Gold Tried by Fire" 7:30 p.
m., "The Church and Its Youth." JACKSON HILLS BAPTIST.
Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preach
Il a. m., "Christ, Our Anchor;"
p. m., "A False Supposition."

NORTHWEST BAPTIST.
J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Serv
Il a. m., "Steps That Are Essential
a Spiritual Awakening;" 7:30 p.
"Evangelistic Service."

McDONALD MEMORIAL BAPTIST.
Rev. William L. Ross, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Returning and Give Thanks Unto the Lord;" 7:30 p. m., "The One That Hasn't Any Determination."

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST Preaching at 11 a. m. and ev. L. E. Smith, pastor. HAPEVILLE SECOND BAPTIST. H. W. Morris, pastor. Services 11 a. and 7:30 p. m. T. B. Thrailkill, gu

GROVE PARK BAPTIST.
R. D. Walker, pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, minister. Services
1 a. m., "One Helped by Four;" 7:30
1. m., "We Would See Jesus." THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE. Sermons by Dr. William H. Wrighton. The Heart. 10:30 a. m., "The Radiant Heart." 7:30 p. m., "Prince and Savi-

Dr. W. F. Hinesley, pastor. Services 11 Dr. W. F. Hinesley, pastor. Servi m., "The Great Grace Church; m., "The First Beauty Contest."

GRANT PARK BAPTIST.
Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, preaching 11 a. m., "The End of a Misspent Life; 7:30 p. m., "Blessed Are the Merciful For They Shall Obtain Mercy."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.
Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaching.
11 a. m., "Builders;" 7:30 p. m., "The
Divine Dynamic." CENTRAL BAPTIST.
Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services II a
m., "Life's Trusteeship;" 7:30 p. m.
"From Darkness to Light."

BROWN MEMORIAL BAPTIST.
G. C. Light, pastor. Services 11 a. m.,
"The Christian's Secret of Power;" 7:30
p. m., "Sir, I Have No Man to Put Me
in the Pool." Rev. John Darnell, pastor, preaching.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Our Hearts;" 7:30 p. m., "Pertinent Pictures in Pilgrim's Progress."

HILLS PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. Roy S. Bell, pastor. Services 11

a. m., "Feed My Sheep;" 7 p. m., "Evangelistic Service." ORCHARD KNOB BAPTIST.

B. Carr, pastor. Services 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Mr. C. M. Copeland, speaker. EAST POINT FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. W. A. Duncan, minister. Ser 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.
K. Owen White, pastor. Service
m., "Faithful Unto Death"; 7:3
"Contagious Diseases." MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST.
J. Davis, pastor. Services 11
Day of Atonement"; 7:30 p.

VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST.
Solomon F. Dowis, pastor. Services
a. m., "The Veitory of Faith"; 7:45
m., "Man."

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.

'Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services
11 a. m.. "Our Building Program"; 7:30
p. m., "Our Attitude Toward Jesus." NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST. J. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services 11 m.. "Some Wrong Places for Christians" 7:30 p. m., "The Wedding in the Sky."

S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services 10:50 a. m., "Keep Thy Heart With All Dili-gence": 7:30 p. m., "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit."

THE TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Service
10:45 a. m., "So There Was a Division
Among the People Because of Jesus"
7:30 p. m.. "Robbed, Stripped, Wounded
and Left Half Dead." LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS BAPTIST.

Jesse L. Henderson, minister. Service 1:45, "Light Under a Bushel—or on Car ilestick"; 7:30 p. m., "Buried Treasure. DRUID HILLS BAPTIST.
Louie D. Newton, minister. Services
11 a. m., "The Lord, the Lord God
derciful and Gracious"; 7:30 p. m., "And
he Redeemed Shall Walk There."

WEST END BAPTIST.
Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services 11
a. m., "Self-Denial—The First Law of
Grace": 730 p. m., "What Shall We Do
About Trouble?"

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Services 11
a. m., "Paul's Laws in the Roman Epistle"; 7 p. m., "Digging Into the Book
to Find His Line."

CHRISTIAN. PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.

Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev.
Robert W. Burns. Morning chimes over
WSB at 9:10 a. m. Call to worship by
Rev. A. T. Allen. Young People's church,
9:45 a. m. sermon by Rev. Burns, "The
Prodigal Son:" morning worship. 10:35
a. m., "Blessed ... the Mercifu!," evening bells at 5 p. m. theme, "Light,"
interpreted by tower chimes.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Merle G. Tarvin, pastor.
ces, 11 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Ov. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services.

a. m.. "Doing in the Lord's Name;"

p. m., "The Passion Play." F. L. Adams, pastor. Services, 11 m. "The Test of Sincerity:" 7:30 p. "The Magnetic Cross."

C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, . m., "Stir Up the Gift of God That n Thee;" 7:30 p. m., "Is It Better teign in Hell Than to Serve in Heaven EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Ira E. David, pastor. Services, 11 a. n., "A Spirit Fills Evangelist and the freat Revival;" 7:30 p. m., "What God ild for One Woman and the Broken lip," by Mrs. R. A. Forrest.

Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Servic 19 a. m., "Conserving the Sabbath Man;" 11 a. m., "The Power of a Liv Faith;" 7:30 p. m., "The Romantic Sto of the Bible."

PRESBYTERIAN.

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister,
services, 11 a. m., "God's Long Reach
and Attentive Ear"; 5 p. m., "Faith." HAPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor,
Services, 11 a. m., "Your Possibilities in
Christ": evening worship, 7:30 p. m.,
"Following Afar Off." CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor.
ices, 11 a.m., "Not Slothful in
ness"; 5 p. m., "How to Banish Wi

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Model Prayer"; 5 p. m., "Joseph's Power." WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN.
Harold C. Smith, minister. Services,
11 a. m., sermon by Rev. W. Frank
Hollingsworth. PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. Services, if
a. m., "Who Is To Blame?"

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor. Services: 11 a. m., Dr. Robert E.
Speer, "The Church in the House;" 7:30
p. m., "The Gospel of Joy." Rev. Eli A. Thomas, pastor. Services

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor. Services 11 a. m. GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services;
11 a. m., "God's Gifts and How We
Use Them;" 7:30 p. m., "What Is the
Soul?"

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services: 12
a. m., "How a Loving Deed Pleased the
Lord;" 7:30 p. m., "The Sixth Commandment."

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Lawrence A. Davis, minister. Services:
11 a. m., "Wanted—a Man;" 7:30 p. m.,
"The Mercy of God." CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services:
11 a. m., "None of Us Liveth to Himself:" 7 p. m., "The Practice of Being Alone With God."

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor. Serva DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.
William M. Elliott Jr., pastor Serve
ces 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister, reaching: 11 a. m., "The Faith That Sees Dawn," 7:30 p. m., "The Sin of Man." ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. E. Russell, minister. Servicest
1 a. m., "Living Sacrifices;" 5 p. m.,
Custom Built Religion."

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services:
11 a. m., Rev. Gifford Gordon, "The
Church and the Youth Problem;" 7:30
p. m. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Services: 11 a. m., "Why Westminster Chapel Day" Robert Harrison; "Why Westminster Chapel Day" Robert Edwards; 7:30 p. m., "Opportunities in Chaos." Gower Crosswell Jr.; "Follow Me," Willlard Daughtry.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Servaices: 11 a. m., Dr. J. McDowell Richards; 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL. HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayed and sermon at 11 o'clock.

ST. LUKE'S.

The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector the Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistan rector. 8 a. m., Holy communion; Il a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 5 p. m., Omicron Delta Zp. CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL. D., bishop; Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Moly communion 8 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
Rev. Charles F. Schilling, B. D., rector,
ly communion and sermon 11 a. m.
Canon Charles F. Schilling. CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.
Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; Adult Bible Class
9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon
11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector. Holy
ommunion 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer
and sermon 11 o'clock; Y. P. S. L. 5:30
b. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30
c. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock. ST. JOHN'S (COLLEGE PARK).
Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock;
oung People's League, 6:30 p. m. HOLY COMFORTER. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock

LUTHERAN. MESSIAH LUTHERAN.
Rev. George F. Hart, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., "The Heart Beat of Christianity." 7:30 p. m., vespers, "I Am the
Door."

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaching, 11 a. m., "Workers With God." CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, 12

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. HE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE 10:15 a. m., adult study class, "The Meaning of Family Discord;" 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist, Missa cantata, Sunday school and healing service.

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TEMPLE CORPS.
Services, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. Adjutant rank Longino. Services, 11 a. m., Captain and Mrs. en Jones; 8 p. m., Major and Mrs. S. E. lox. Cox.

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Services, 11 a. m., Lieutenant Viola
Carawan; 8 p. m., Captain Alma Agee. LAKEWOOD CORPS.
Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Captain and Mrs. R. Marsalis.

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Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services, 10:50. "The Need of the Second Meal;" 1:30 p. m., "The Solemn Caution." Service, 11 a. m. Rev. F. Mitchell ileston, "In Pursuit of Happiness."

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Services, 11:15 a. m., pastor, J. R. Mc-Williams; 7:30 p. m., pastor, Evangelist S. M. Schleifer, "The Three Angels' Mes-sages of Revelation Fourteen."

Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Presch-ng, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

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ciation, affiliated with the Georgia

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tricts, each with a superintendent

and a music supervisor chairman.

and each district will promote a music festival during February

the state feetival, to be held here April 11-12: Mixed chorus, boys'

and girls' glee clubs, band, or-chesra, small vocal groups, small

instrumental groups, /ocal solos and instrumental solos.

More than 1,000 students are

Those who will attend the meet-

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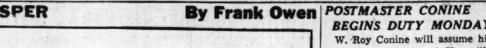
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Committee Named To Confer on Settlement of College Debt.

MACON, Feb. 11.-(A)-Bishop W. N. Ainsworth said late today a committee of Wesleyan trustees Other speakers included Dean had been named to confer with Edward C. Mitchell, of Morris bondholders' representatives rela-Brown College; Mabel Sullivan, of tive to settling Wesleyan's debt. Announcement by the chairman of the board of trustees High school. Music was furnished of the oldest chartered college for women, was made at the end of a

> tution's plight. It is scheduled for Bishop Ainsworth said the committee of trustees has full power to treat with the bondholders' committee, and that the group was bound today by no restrictions.
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> In a statement issued after the meeting, Bishop Ainsworth said:

> "We had a fine attendance of the board and an excellent meeting. A large committee consisting of the chairman (Bishop Ainsworth), W. D. Anderson, R. J. Taylor, James H. Porter, John S. Candler, T. D. Ellis, T. J. Stewart and O. A. Park was appointed to further confer with the bondholders' committee with reference to a settlement of the college obliga-

> 'A bondholders' committee has indicated its readiness to co-op-erate and it is the belief of the board that a feasible basis of settlement can be found.

> Bishop Ainsworth said the col-lege debt situation was the only matter discussed. He declined further comment, except to say the committee has full power to treat with the bondholders' committee.

CIVIC GROUP TO STUDY SCHOOL FACILITIES

Park and junior high school facilites for the Capitol View-Sylvan Hills section will be taken up at a meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol View school auditorium, Ernest Brewer, presi-

dent, announced yesterday.

Brewer invited political candidates to appear at the session. He announced committee chairmen for the year as: Public safety, W. P. Reed; entertainment, Mrs. E. ently took the same view of the F. Cavaleri; park committee, Ed G. situation, and suddenly called off Ed Cook; public health, Dr. T. E. Parramore; public improvements, P. E. Davenport; publicity and organization, C. L. Wood; schools, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, and a spe-Mrs. J. L. Richardson, and a special committee for "Clean Up and glarizing an island business place Paint Up Campaign," Mrs. B. F. early Thursday morning, from all

DR. REED'S REPORT READY FOR PUBLIC

parts. Volume I is a summary, while Volume II is a detailed study of the departments. The summary is a small volume of 161 pages and the price is 50 cents. The full survey contains 619 pages and the price is \$5. Copies may be obtained at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce on the corner of Pryor

SET FOR THIS MORNING sary to defend her own shores and Group practices for the Girls' Far East. The means will found for such requirements. Women's Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Ansley hotel roof garden, beginning at 9 o'clock

this morning. Trumpet and cornet players will be instructed from 9 until 10 phones at 1 o'clock and drummers at 2 o'clock. Regular practice for the entire band will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at 91 Whitehall street, S. W.

Fish-Dealer Measure

Is Approved by House A bill lowering the license fee for Georgia fish dealers was adopted, 113 to 11, by the house of representatives yesterday afternoon after having already received the approval of the sen-

The measure reduces the fee on Georgia dealers from \$200 to \$10, but increases the rate for out-of-state dealers to \$500. Sponsors of the bill, which now goes to Governor Rivers, said it will eliminate an injustice in the law to Georgia fishermen and fish dealers.

Classified Display

Automotive

WHEN WE SELL A '31 CHEVROLET Sedan; 4 new tires. \$60 \$70

Coupe

Others \$50 to \$2,000 **PACKARD**

* * * * * * 1937 Buick Touring Se- \$825 595 1937 Plymouths 475 1937 Fords 395

1931 Fords and Chevrolets 85
1900 OTHERS \$25 AND UP
BEST TERMS Manning Car Co.

Atlanta policemen are going back to school Monday. Chief M. A. Hornsby said yesterday that classes were being enrolled for three weeks of technical training

in police work.
A class of 40 policemen will answer the roll calls Monday, be Two sessions will be held daily, one in the afternoon for policemen on the night shift and the other at night for those on the day run.

The sessions will be devoted largely to first aid and police work, with Acting Lieuten-ant C. D. Hardeman, a graduate of the FBI school in Washington, and Patrolman Emmett Elliott, graduate of Northwestern University's police school, as instructors. Special agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation might be called in later, Chief Hornsby said. Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Fulton county judges and lawyers are expected to lecture. The school is a forerunner to the special traffic school to be conducted by Lieutenant Frank Kreml, International Association of Chiefs of Police traffic ex-

pert, early in the spring.

Investigators' Session Is Delayed by Coroner at St. Simons.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Feb. 11.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Feb. 11.

(AP)—Authorities wound up their sixth day of intensive investigation.

Adel: Harold Saxon, Athens; tion today, apparently without Ralph L. Ramsey, Edna Whitmire, any further clues in the baffling Annie Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanslaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, ta; William Deal, Statesboro; W. Episcopal rector of Christ church. J. Marshall, Macon; William Ben-Chief of Glynn County Police ton, Albany; Max Noah, Maggie L. O. Godwin declared "there are Jenkins, Beatrice Horsbrugh and no developments and there are not Frank D'Andrea, Milledgeville.

likely to be any while all this hub-bub is going on." "Things have got to quiet down and resume a normal level before anyone is going to do any talk-

ing."
Coroner J. D. Baldwin appar-Deckner; registration and suffrage, a secret session of the coroner's (AP)—Louisiana's Governor Rich-Ed Cook; public health, Dr. T. E. jury until developments warrant and Leche offered his sustained

early Thursday morning, from all ployers to maintain the present available indications, were eliminated as suspects in the Lee case. Both Godwin and Baldwin have between 15,000 and 20,000 jobs, uestioned the couple booked as The Governor's goal is 300,000 questioned the couple booked as The Governor's H. G. Stevens, 24, and his wife, guaranteed jobs.

committee of the Chamber of side his rectory last Saturday Covernors of Tennessee, Kencommerce announced yesterday,
The report is divided into two TOKYO DENIES PLAN

Across Sea, Admiral Says. TOKYO, Feb. 12 .- (Saturday.) BILL TO DOUBLE PAY (UP)-Japan has never consider street and Auburn avenue.

J. P. Allen, chairman of the crossing an ocean to engage in survey committee, urged every in-

affairs, asserted today. GIRLS' BAND PRACTICES

"Japan will not engage in a building race," he declared. "Incouncil was hik stead she will build what is necestated with the pay of the council was hik monthly to \$100.

> "In event the other powers build of 60 days. so excessively Japan finds it necessary to compete to some extent and the means for that purpose also would be found.
>
> AID OF FULTON SOUGHT IN STREET EXTENSION also would be found.
> "Japan never contemplated

conflict and therefore she never studied the problem."

VALDOSTA, Feb. 11.—An ordinance requiring all taxicab operators in Valdosta to carry liability in the North Side section recentains the section recentains and the section recentains the section recentains and the section recent re council this week, with March I as the deadline for complying with the ordinance, which also requires all taxicabs of have governors lim-

iting speed to 35 miles per hour. COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA
Judgments Affirmed.
Westmoreland v. Guif Life Insurance
Company: from Atlanta municipal court
-Judge Bell. J. C. Murphy, for plaintiff, F. Kemp, J. D. Tindali, for defendant F.

Judge Bell. J. C. Murphy, for plaintiff. J. F. Kemp, J. D. Tindall, for defendant.

City-of Rome v. Harbour, administrator; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Lanham & Parker, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.

Akens Lumber Company v. Johnson Lumber Company; from White superior court—Judge Galllard. Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff. J. B. Jones, Joseph H. Blackshear for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Fitts v. Zurich General Accident, Etc., Company, Limited, et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Pierce Erothers, Benjamin E. Pierce Jr., Franklin H. Pierce, for plaintiff. Bussey & Fulcher, for defendants.

Red Line Products Company v. J. M. High Company; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge McClelland. Herbert J. Haas. Joseph F. Haas Bertram S. Boley, for plaintiff in erroor. Hooper & Hooper contra.

Lankford v. State Life Insurance Com-

Contra.

Lankford v. State Life Insurance Company, etc.; from Coffee auperior court—Judge M. Dickerson W. C. Lankford, Hull. Barrett, Willingham & Towill, for platintiff. Milton W. Mangus, Kelley & Dickerson, for detendant.

of tennis.

While two crack passenger two headlights coming down the trains shrilled outraged blasts and a frantic signal tower operator tried to persuade him to move, investigated, found New, and then

He was looking for his wife, he insisted. Instead, he soon found two inquiring policemen who took him to the station house to "exhibit of the street reckless driving."

Governor Seeks To Guard Against Recession. BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 11 .-

employment plan to southeastern states today as a guard against First returns of pledges by em-

LECHE TO OFFER

EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Louisiana employment level for the next six months guaranteed Dr. Thomas H. Reed's report on 22, without throwing light on the city and county governments is mystery of who shot the 71-year-plan to the Southeastern Governors' Conference composed of

> Mississippi and Louisiana.
>
> Leche's theory is that sustained FOR NAVAL RACE employment assures sustained purchasing power which, in turn, encourages busine healthy expansion. Never Consider Conflict business toward

OF COUNCILMEN SIGNED City councilmen's salaries and recorder's court stockade senterested citizen to study the rec- Yamamoto, vice minister of naval tences were doubled in a bill signed yesterday by Governor Rivers.
The pay of the 18 members of council was hiked from \$50

sary to defend her own shores and preserve peace and order in the Far East. The means will be ers to 30 days, the new law gives them the right to impose sentences Where city recorders have had

Fulton county and the State o'clock, trombones from 10 until building a navy for the purpose of crossing the ocean to engage in conflict and therefore she has

Brookwood Hills, Councilman John A. White announced yesterday.

J. A. Manget Observes Double Anniversary John A. Manget, cotton mer-chant and religious leader, cele-

yesterday.
The first, and according to Manget, the least important, was his 69th birthday. He planned to celebrate it with at least 16 hours of work at his office, and weather permitting, a few games

The second event marked the 25th year of his presidency of the Churches' Homes for Girls. He was re-elected to that post at a meeting of the board of directors held recently at the Martha Candler home, one of the units of the organization. Elected to serve with Mrs. Claude C. Smith, first vice yon, second vice president; Edgar A. Craighead, treasurer; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, recording secretary, and C. Phillips, corresponding secre-

Calm Motorist Delays 2 Trains, Explains 'I'm Looking for Wife'

night sat placidly in his automobile, square across the main tracks of the Southern railroad, unabashmotives, tried to get out of their motives, tried to get out of their ed by glaring lights and clanging paths but only succeeded in get-

tried to persuade him to move, investigated, found New, and then Tribble New, 26, of Conyers, last hastened back to the tower to flag

ting his car stuck in a switch. The trains halted. Flynn called

on the street, reckless driving. "I was just looking for my

Signal Tower Operator W. F. "I was just looking Flynn, of Smyrna, reported he saw wife," New protested.

ly indorsed by city council

brated two important events

Proposes Curb of Rights of Seamen To Strike Until After Mediation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (P)-Congress received today from Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, a proposal to outlaw sitdown strikes on ships, extend federal regulation of marine labor standards and restrict the right of seamen to strike until mediation machinery was exhausted.

Guffey, an administration stalwart who has been friendly in the past to many measures advocated by John L. Lewis, of the CIO, offered his proposal as a substitute for marine labor legislation recommended by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Federal Maritime

mittee for Industrial Organization. Senator Guffey advocated a dif-

ferent system for handling labor disputes. Both unions and employers would be required to avoid strikes or change in status while his system was working, but there would be limitations on the time for its operation.

Disputes would be submitted first to "port committees" com-posed of employers and employes. Their decision should be made within a designated number of days, his legislation provided, but

SALE! 4.65 DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending December 31, 1937, f the condition of the

of the condition of the

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY
Of the District of Columbia.

Organized under the laws of the United
States, made to the Governor of the
State of Georgia in pursuance to the
laws of said State.
Principal Office-51 Louisiana Ave.,
N. W., Washington, D. C.
I. CAPITAL STOCK,
1. Amount of Capital Stock None

1. Amount of Capital Stock II. ASSETS. Market value of Real

out)
5. Cash in Company's principal office \$39,524.27
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$1,204,947.50
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmis\$6,070.00 sion \$6,070.00 Total Cash Items, (car-1,250,541.77

ried out)

8. Premium notes on issued policies

10. Interest and rents due and unpaid

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included Net amount of unconcered and deferred premiums. Interest and rents accrued Other assets

III. LIABILITIES. Claims in process of ad-justment, or adjusted and not due, including re-ported or supposed

Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... 76,439.01

Supplementary contracts not involving life con-1,943,168.01 tingencies Gross premiums paid in advance Unearned interest and rents paid in advance... Suspense Unclaimed checks and ac-Reserve for disability and double indemnity benetingency reserve

130,972,97

804,526.17

Miscellaneous Life Companies will in-

\$72,775,921.79 11. Total Liabilities IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937. MONTHS OF 1112.

1. Amount of cash premiums 5,401,590.88 2,285,107.61

Interest received
Amount of income from all other sources 264.024.78 .\$ 7,950,723.27 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR

1. Claims paid . \$1.447.002.95 2. Matured Endowments paid \$32,000.00 Total \$1,479,002.

3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or claims of policies of this Company reyeed \$78,314.75
actually

of Insured 376.314.75
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured Endowments \$1,402.688.20
5. Surrendered policies \$33,261.50
6. Policy dividends paid to policy holders or others.
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' salaries.
9. Taxes paid 57,344.97
10. All other payments and expenditures 873,014.98

Total Disbursements . \$ 4,755,914.48 out-... \$387,261,646.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporal y certified, is in the office of urance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

CITY OF WASHINGTON—
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned L. K. Crippen who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

L. K. CRIPPEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of February, 1938.

(Seal) GEORGE H. PALTRIDGE.

(Seal) Motary Public, D. C. a five and ten-cent stora.

State Sends Wreath To Oglethorpe Tomb

Georgians today will com-memorate in England the his-toric landing February 12, 1732, of General James E. Oglethorpe on Yamacraw Bluff, where he founded a colony and named it

A wreath, cabled to Upminster, England, in the name of the state by Dr. Thornwell Ja-cobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will be placed on the general's tomb in All Saints church by the Rev. Leslie Wright.

The wreath is the gift of Oglethorpe University. Sending of the wreath has been an annual custom since 1923, when Dr. Jacobs discovered the famous Englishman's burial place.

it did not specify the number of

If these committees could not agree, the Labor Department could use its conciliation service to attempt mediation. If offers of arbitration were refused, both parties to the dispute would be required to maintain the existing status for Kennedy's program was opposed by Secretary of Labor Perkins and spokesmen for both the American spokesmen for both the Comunless impeached within ten days thereafter.

If these two provisions failed to settle the dispute, the maritime commission could ask the President to appoint a special mediation board, which would be required to report to him within 15

ACCIDENT INJURIES ARE FATAL TO TWO

Deaths of Mrs. Beulah Minhinnett, Max Kleinman Bring Total to 12.

Traffic fatalities inside the city limits for 1938 jumped to 12 yesterday as two accident victims
died at local hospicontrol of traffic regulations can
limits for 1938 jumped to 12 yesWallace said tonight that federal
laws for licensing of motor vetals, one injured

Thursday night in an auto-train crash Sunday night by a "hit-and-run" driver, police reported yesterday. The dead are Mrs. Beulah Minhinnett, of a Campbellton road address, injured when an outgoing Central of Georgia passenger train struck her car at Morgan's crossing on Lee street, and Max Kleiman, 77, of 431 Boulevard, N. E., victim of a "hit-and-run" driver who police said struck the aged man in front of 345 Capitol ave-

> Traffic deaths numbered three in two consecutive days yesterday. John Bryant, 50, of Blue Ridge, was killed Thursday night when struck by a motorcycle at Fair and Grant streets. There were only ten deaths listed for the month of

> January and February last year. Mrs. Minhinnett and Mr. Kleiman died early yesterday morning. Mrs. Minhinnett is survived by her husband, Frank A. Minhinnett; a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Digby; and a nephew, C. A. Jessee, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Tom J.
> Middlebrooks officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ta, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah De-Zohn, of New York, Funeral servfrom the chapel of Sam R. Green-The Rev. Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman officiated 347,512.04 etery.

Final services for Mr. Bryant 61,451.53 will be held at 2 o'clock this aft-286,060.51 ernoon from the chapel of J. Aus-667,122.98 tin Dillon. Burial will be in Crown

JUSTICE JENKINS INJURED BY AUTO

Jurist Suffers Leg Bruises Near Capitol. Supreme Court Justice Frank

Jenkins was struck by an automobile and injured slightly yester-982,304.81 day as he left the state capitol 923,600.00 to go to luncheon.

The jurist suffered leg bruises but an X-ray examination showed no bones were broken. Dave Parker, assistant attorney

general, who came upon the scene was driving the automobile. Po-1,712,203.06 lice said they had received no report of the accident. Justice Jenkins was expected to be back in his office next week. He is a former member of the court of appeals and is a resident of Eatonton, Ga.

OREGON DEMOCRAT TAKES SENATE SEAT

First Since March 1921 Succeeds Republican Steiwer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-

A. E. Reames, soft-spoken southwestern Oregon attorney who styled himself "a good Democrat," meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night took his seat today in the senate at Morningside school, it was anas successor to Republican Frederick Steiwer, resigned.

Reames, first Oregon Democrat to serve in the senate since March 3, 1921, lost no time in joining "regular" Democratic forces. byterian organizations of Atlanta is being held Thursday, Friday

Although he said earlier he inand Saturday nights at 7:30 o'clock tended to take no part in the fight over the farm bill he voted to uphold Vice President Garner who overruled a point of order, which, if evertisized would have sent the would have sent the measure back to conference.

\$10,000 BUILDING PERMIT. council this week granted a permit for a building remodeling job here that will involve an expendi-

for involuntary manslaughter. ture of approximately \$10,000. The permit was issued to Mrs. Leonard Brown for repairs and improvements to the building occupied by

Camp Fire Do-Nuts for You, Mrs. Rivers



Amy Lou Bishop (right) presents Mrs. Ed Rivers with Do-Nuts in the annual Atlanta Camp Fire Do-Nut drive. Gloria Anne Melchor smiles her approbation. Both girls are students at Bass Junior High school. They are also fire makers. Atlanta Camp Fire Girls hope to sell 16,000 Alabama 2,059,000 dozen do-nuts in their campaign which ends February 19

Wallace Sees U.S. Traffic Control Unless States Unite To Cut Deaths

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP) program to promote highway control of traffic regulatitons can hicle operators, be avoided only if states adopt stringent examination of all appliadequate and uniform laws to cut cants. and the other struck down the toll of motor vehicle the reporting of accidents manda-

deaths.

In a special report to congress, based on a \$75,000 survey made by the Bureau of Public Roads, Wallace deplored the "chaotic non-uniformity" of state laws which confuse motorists and contribute to confuse motorists and contribute to possible to provide the confuse motorists.

3. Establishment of state highway police patrols in all states that do not possess them.

4. A uniformity of traffic regulations throughout each state.

5. Requirements for compulsory particular to provide the confuse of the confu tribute to accidents causing 35,000 inspection of motor vehicles deaths and more than 100,000 auto

mjuries yearly.

Wallace said there was "urgent form road rules governing the movement of traffic.

6. Adoption by all states of uniform road rules governing the movement of traffic.

3:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Woman's Auxiliary.

March 4.

Ansley hotel.

was confiscated.

C. Redd, president.

o'clock.

ng sponsored by the American

Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta Unit No.

1, it was announced last night. Approximately 600 babies, includ-

"Happiness, Prosperity and Sus-

ess" will be the topic of the lec-

ture in practical psychology by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby at 3:30

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-

tendent of schools, will be the

teachers' meeting and educational

rally at Alamo this morning at 10

Two men were bound over to

the federal grand jury under \$500

bond each by United States Com-

missioner E. S. Griffith on charges

ed as D. Chestley Vernon and

Thomas B. Blackmon, of Canton,

the 150-gallon wood still which

Morningside Civic League will

Annual training school of Pres-

ing of Alice May Fair February 2

at the intersection of Pryor and

Class will meet at 2 o'clock tomor-

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs The Woman's Improvement Club Post Office Department in Washof iPne Lake will hold its first ington. Officials here were J. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon at Cole, deputy second assistant postmaster general, and former inspec-tor in charge of the Atlanta divi-

East Point Community Singing sion; R. E. Mague and C. L. Williams will meet at 2 o'clock tomor-liams, from the chief post office row afternoon in the East Point inspector's office in Washington. Ricie Ines Carter, graduate of the Aimee Semple McPherson Seminary, Los Angeles, begins a series of revival meetings at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at 31 Trinity avenue. Her first sermon will be "The Hope of America.

Fulton grand jury yesterday recommended the appointment of Melvin Hughey as notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace for the 1615th (College Park) district. The appointment must be made by the superior court and ratified by the Governor.

RETHA CARR.
Retha Carr, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving in addition to her parents are two brothers. Carr, and Eugene Carr, and Eugene Carr, and Eugene Carr, and Childers. Fundal 11:30 o'clock this morning from the residence. 885 Wylle street, S. E. Burial the direction of West Side Funeral Home

ty avenue. Her first sermon the "The Hope of America.

"Facts and Fiction of Race Theories" will be discussed by Rabbi David Marx at open forum tomorrow morning at the temple on Peachtree road.

Two men were appointed lieutenants in the army reservey yesterday, it was announced by fourth corps area headquarters. They are Rogers Fleming Starr, of 11 Pryor street, cavalry reserve, and Fleming Pierce Jr., of Macon, and Fleming Pierce Jr., of Macon, MARSH.

of the Church of the Epiphany Bishop Warren A. Candler, sen-February 21, under auspices of the ior bishop of the Methodist Epis-Business Women's Chapter of the copal Church, South, was admitted vesterday to Emory University hospital for a rest and general physical examination. Hospital at-Today is the last day for registration of babies in the better bataches last night described his conbies exposition and contest be-

dition as "good." United States treasury yesterday refunded \$27,398 to the American Discount Company of Atlaning six sets of twins, have been ta, because of overassessment of registered for the contest, which 1934-35 income and excess profits will be held in the Shrine mosque tax.

Atlanta alumni of Columbia University will join with 100 other alumni clubs throughout nation at noon today in celebration of Alumni Day. The Atlanta o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the club will hold a luncheon at Rich's tea room and tune in on the radio broadcast of the celebration in New York, at which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will speak.

principal speaker at a county-wide Candidates in the March 2 Fulton county Democratic primary will be invited to swap political views at an open meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes' Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor temple. Fred K. Steof illicit distilling. They were listphens, national vice president of the AFL-affiliated union, will speak on the principals and pur-Route 4, Bartow county. Both men claimed they owned no interest in poses of the organization, Edgar

"Sabbath for Man" will be the subject of a lecture by William Arthur Lunch, Men's Bible Class teacher, at Capitol Avenue Bap nounced yesterday by Dr. Stephen tist church tomorrow morning. M. P. Floyd and Miss Myrtle Belle Durham will conduct the musical program.

H. J. Cates, head of the Atlanta sanitary department, will be guest speaker at the James L. Mayson at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will speak on "Conserving the Sabbath for Man," and members J. S. Harralson was exonerated of the sanitary department will be vesterday of the automobile slay- special guests.

Harold Alper, grand vice chan-Hunter streets, when the Fulton cellor of Alpha Kappa Sigma, na-grand jury refused to indict him tional Jewish legal fraternity, will tional Jewish legal fraternity, will be honor guest at a luncheon today of the Atlanta Zeta chapter Postal inspectors of the Atlanta of the fraternity. A member of district met here yesterday and the Newark, N. J., bar, Alper is d various phases of their touring the south on a business work with representatives of the and pleasure trip.

License Tag Limit **Extended by Senate**

Because so many thousands of Georgians have not yet obtain-ed automobile license tags, the general assembly took steps again yesterday to postpone the

The house of representatives adopted a resolution extending the deadline from February 15 to March 15, but the senate went the lower house one better and approved extending the date to The differences in dates will

be settled today in one house or the other, it was said. Marcus McWhorter, director

of the motor vehicle license division, said license sales were running far behind the usual number over a similar period of

26,027,000 ACRES OF COTTON ASSURED

Farm Bill Would Permit Planting of 2,005,000 in Georgia This Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, told the senate today that cotton sections of the new farm bill would permit planting of 26,027,000 acres to cotton in 1938. He produced the following ta-

ble, prepared by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, showing how this acreage would be al-

Arkansas 2,228,000. Florida 74,000. Georgia 2,005,000. Mississippi 2,528,000. Louisiana 1.169.000. Oklahoma 2,175,000. South Carolina 1,255,000. Texas 9,739,000. Kentucky 18,000. North Carolina 886,000 Tennessee 749,000. Virginia 49,000. Illinois 2,000. Missouri 357.000. Arizona 186,000. California 385,000. New Mexico 97,000.

MORTUARY

JOSEPH A. PALMER SR.
Joseph A. Palmer. 58, of 177 Berean avenue, S. E., died Thursday night in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Can Community of the Mrs. C. R. Owen and Miss Edna Palmer; four sons, C. P., James, Joseph A. Jr., and Franklin Palmer; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Etheridge and Mrs. Henry Strickland, and a brother, J. R. Palmer. Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. MAGGIE ADAMS.

Mrs. Maggie Adams, 58, died yesterday at the residence, 1608 Woodbine avenue, N. E. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Lamont, of Atlanta; a brother, T. C. Christian, of Moultrie, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. B. C. Goodwin, of Parrott, Ga., and one grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of A. S. Turner by the Rev. Fred L. Glisson. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

RETHA CARR.

MRS. MAE N. MARSH.
Last rites for Mrs. Mae N. Marsh,
dled Thursday at her home. 255 Get
avenue. S. W., were held at 2:30 o'c
yesterday afternoon in the Rocky
Baptist church. Rocky Face. Ga. Bi
was in the churchyard under the di
tion of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. ARTIE GRAY.
Last services for Mrs. Artie Gr
who died Thursday at her hom
Chestnut street. N. W., will be con
at 10 o'clock this morning in the
of J. Austin Dillon, by the Rev.
Allison and the Rev. Wilson
Burial will be in Williams'
churchyard, Clayton county.

MRS. ROSE WHEATLEY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Wheatley, of 301 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.,
who died Thursday in a private hospital
after a short illness, were held at 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring
Hill. The body was taken to Augusta,
Ga., for burial.

MRS. MYRTLE ANDERSON.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. 28, of 440 Capitol avenue. S. E., died yesterday in a local hospital. Surviving are a son, Harold Anderson; a daughter, Linda June Anderson; her father. E. H. Smith; three sisters. Mrs. J. J. Hill, Mrs. L. O. Sangster, and Mrs. Harry McIntosh; and a brother, H. S. Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. H. J. Avrock officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

OCAR DEWITT CAMP.
Funeral services for Oscar DeWit
Camp, 28, of 302 Harden street, S. E.
who died Wednesday night in a loca
hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock thi
afternoon in the Immanuel Baptis
church, with the Rev. W. P. Allison officiating. Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemetery, under the direction of
Henry M. Blanchard.

EARL S. MORGAN.

Last rites for Earl S. Morgan, 48.

314 Atlanta avenue, S. E., who c'
Wednesday night in a private hosp after a few days' illness, were conduct
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Soi Hill by the Rev. E. M. Altman. Bu
was in Webb cemetery.

LESTER F. DEARING.
Funeral rites for Lester F. Dearing
27, who died Thursday at his home, 86
South Church street, East Point, afte
several weeks' illness, were held at
o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Fire
Baptist church, East Point, with th
Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Buris
was in College Park cemetery, under th
direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JOSEPH FLEISCHER.

Joseph Fleischer, 74, of 631 Washington street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Cantor and Mrs. L. B. Snetman, both of Miami, Fla:, Mrs. P. Bizinsky, of Atlanta, and Mrs. James L. Smith, of Kansas City. Mo.: one son, Harry B. Fleischer, of Atlanta, and a sister. Mrs. I. Levy, of Newark, N. J. Funeral services will be announced later by Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

MRS. SUSIE R. MEDLIN.
Mrs. Susie R. Medlin. 78, died last night at the residence. 27 Astor avenue. S. W. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Hatfield, Mrs. C. B. Dodgen and Mrs. T. L. Dodgen. all of Atlanta: and four sons. B. F. Medlin. of Atlanta: J. T. Medlin. of Smyrna. Ga: J. H. and H. A. Medlin. both of Austell, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

DEPUTIES HUNTING FOR DOUGLAS POOLE

Attorney Announces Ousted Policeman Is Working in Florida.

A. Douglas Poole, recently dismissed city policeman, was being sought last night by Fulton deputy sheriffs after his appeal bond of \$100 was forfeited in criminal court by Judge Jesse M. Wood. He was convicted several months ago of using opprobrious language to a man in the presence of a woman, and was sentenced to serve three months on the chain gang or pay a \$25 fine. The time limit for an appeal, which he had indicated would be made, expired recently without payment of fine or filing of appeal, and the appeal bond was forfeited.

William Schley Howard, attorney for Poole, said his client was on a temporary job in Florida.

on a temporary job in Florida where he went four days ago. Court officials said last night that Poole would be allowed to pay the fine when he returned and surrendered himself.

PRISON PROTEST HALTED BY GUARDS

600 Reformatory Inmates Refuse To Return to Cells, Revolting at Food.

CONCORD, Mass., Feb. 11.-(AP) A disturbance by 600 inmates of the state reformatory, who refused to return to their cells from the institution yard, was put down quickly late today by state police and reformatory guards.
Superintendent Michael J. Dec talked the prisoners into ending their disturbance and marching to their cells quietly.

He said the men would be serv ed their evening meal in their cells, and an immediate investigation would be made.

The disturbance started, he said, as the afternoon recreation hour ended at 3 p.m., Atlanta Ordered to line up and march into the dining room, about 600 of the 994 inmates refused. They hooted and shouted as they mill-

ed around the yard, Dee said. Twenty state troopers were summoned to aid in ending the disturbance and double guards were posted on the reformatory

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLEISCHER-Mr. Joseph Fleischer, of 631 Washington St., S. W. passed away Friday night at a private sanitarium. He is sur-vived by four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Kantor, Mrs. L. B. Snetman, Mrs. P. Bizinsky and Mrs. James L. Smith; a son, Mr. Harry B. Fleischer, and a sister, Mrs. I. Levy. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Company.

MEDLIN-Mrs. Susie R. Medlin in her 78th year, died last night at the residence, 27 Astor Ave., S. W. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Hatfield, Mrs. C. B. Dodgen, Mrs. T. L. Dodgen; four sons, Mr. B. F. Medlin, Mr. J. T. Medlin, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. J. H. Medlin and Mr. H. A. Medlin, both of Aus-The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later.

MINHINNETT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Minhinnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Digby and Mr. C. A. Jessee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank A. (Beulah D.) Minhinnett Saturday afternoon, February 12, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Tom J Middlebrooks will officiate. In-Tom J. terment, West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Shelby Dutton, Mr. C. J. Johnson, Mr. C. A. Jessee, Mr. Homer Day, Mr. A. L. Jessee Jr., Mr. P. R. Dutton, Mr. Chester Digby and Mr. J. E. Cumbea. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MAYO-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mayo, Betty Mayo, Mrs. D. T. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Atkins, Miss Hazeltine Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayo are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. W. Mayo Saturday afternoon, February 12, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, Rev. Solomon F. Dowis, Rev. W. A. Dun-can and Rev. R. W. Black will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery, in charge of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. D. B. Atkins, Mr. P. H. Jaynes, Mr. J. J. Jaynes, Mr. W. H. Jaynes, Mr. G. D. Jaynes and Mr. M. B. Jaynes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hali at Bolton this (Saturday) evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to come and visitors are cordially invited. By order of JAMES A. GRAMLING, W. M. ALEX A. WHITLEY, Sec'y.

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MARTIN-Died Friday at the residence, No. 293 Pulliam, S. W., Mr. Charles H. Martin, 43 years of age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva R. Martin; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Leila Martin two nephews, Billie and Robert Martin; one niece, Mrs. Leona Stechman. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by

Awtry & Lowndes. LYON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Lyon, Mr. Frank Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shelnutt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harold D. Lyon Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment, Na-tional cemetery, Marietta, Ga.

ANDERSON-The friends . nd relatives of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. Harold and Linda June Anderson, Mr. E. H. Smith, Ir. and Mrs. J. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, are invited to at-S. Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, 2 o'clock Sunday, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. H. J Aycock will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment, East View

DEFOOR-The friends and rela-DeFoor, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. DeFoor, Miss Jacquelin DeFoor, Austell, and Mrs. Mollie Hutchison, Temple, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Jimmie Paul DeFoor this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Mt. Harmony church, Rev. G. W. Southard officiating. Interment in the Mt. Harmony cemetery. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

PALMER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owens, Miss Edna Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Palmer, Mr. James Palmer, Mr. Joseph A. Palmer Jr., Mr. Franklin Palmer, Mrs. Lula Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strickland and Mr. J. R. Palmer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph A. Palmer tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from East Side Baptist church, Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. Guy Rain-water will officiate. Interment, Salem churchyard (Forsyth county). Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge. HAZELRIGS-Friends of Mr. and

Mrs. William W. Hazelrigs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hazelrigs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Mary Ruth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ha-zelrigs, Mrs. J. E. Jeffares, Mrs. Ida Odom, Mrs. Mary J. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William W. Hazelrigs tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Decatur Heights Baptist church. Rev. J. L. King and Rev. S. G. Stephens will officiate. Interment, Rehoboth cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., at 1 o'clock: Messrs. Robert Garner, M. C. Thomason, Grady Jeffares, G. F. Jeffares, J. H. Jeffares and Paul

KENNEDY-Friends of Miss Mary A. Kennedy, Miss Geraldine Kennedy, Mrs. H. J. Brooks, Sister M. Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gleason, Miss Annie McIntyre are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary A. Kennedy this (Saturday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Interment, Cathedral cemetery, Savannah, Ga. The following pallbearers are reguested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 9:10 a. m.: Messrs. Grover E. Heyser, John B. McCallum, C. J. Asmus, J. J. McManus, B. J. Kane and J. Clayton Burke. The members of the Third Order of Mary will recite the Rosary at chapel at 8 o'clock (Saturday) evening, before the remains are taken to Savannah for interment. Raymond Bloom field in charge. (Please omit flowers.) (Savannah papers please copy.)

SMITH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payne Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansard Mrs. Anna Broome, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williamson, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Whitesburg, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles H. Smith this (Saturday) morning, o'clock, at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Villa Rica Ga. Rev. W. A. Duncan, Rev. George Jones, Rev. S. T. Gilland, and Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following mem bers of the Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga., will serve a pallbearers, and please assemble at the residence, 210 West Wash ington street, at 8:15 o'clock: Messrs. J. M. Coan, J. A. Mayton, O. R. Cheek, T. L. Collier, J. G. Haggard and J. B. Barber. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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ROBERTS-Mr. Matthew C. Rob erts, of 101 Clark street, S. E., died February 11. Funeral will be announced later by Ivey Bros., morticians.

PORCH-The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Porch, of 62-B. Jeptha street, S. W., are invited to attend her funera! tonight at 8 o'clock from Mount Vernon Baptist church, corner Hunter and Manghum streets, Rev. Vivens and Rev. Langsto will officiate. The remains will be sent to Columbus, Ga., morrow for interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

CARR-Funeral services for little ARR—Funeral services for little Retha Carr, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carr, will be held Saturday, February 12, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock from the residence, 685 Wylie street, S. E., Rev. Drake officiating. Interment will be in Sandy Springs cemetery. West Side Funeral Home.

GRAY—The friends of Mr. Artie
Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Berry are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Artie Gray this
(Saturday) morning at 10
o'clock from the chapel of J.
Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. P.
Allison and Rev. Wilson Fincher
will officiate. Interment Williams' Chapel, Clayton county.

BRYANT—The friends of Mr.
John M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs.
E. D. Knight, Miss Josephine
Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Bryant, Messrs. J. O., J. C. and
C. M. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Briant are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. John
M. Bryant this (Saturday) aft. M. Bryant this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. M. Williams will officient the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. ciate. Interment Crown Hill.

ORR-The friends and relatives of Mrs. T. W. (Lanie) Orr, Mr. of Mrs. T. W. (Lanie) Orr, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orr Sr., of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mc-Elroy, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Orr, of Mountain View; Mr. W. T. and J. V. Simpson, Miss Lean Simpson, W. E. Orr Jr., Mrs. W. H. Banks, Miss Ethelene Orr, of East Point; Harry McElroy, of Fayetteville; Hugh T. Orr Jr., Helen and Jack Orr, of Mountain View, are invited to attend the funeral of vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lanie Orr this (Satur-day), February 12, at 2 o'clock church yard. Rev. O. A. Ford J. T. Widner will officiate Redwine Bros., funeral direc-

HATTAWAY—Funeral service for Mr. William T. Hattaway will be held this (Saturday) morning, February 12, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Conyers Methodist church. Rev. J. R. Jordan will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. J. M. Mize. Mr. Hatta-way is survived by Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs H. L. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, of Conyers; Mr and Mrs. A. F. Carroll and Mr and Mrs. T. E. Carroll, of At-lanta, Ga., and f our great grandchildren. Interment in East View cemetery. W. C Mann & Son., in charge.

ADAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Maggie Adams Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lamont, Mr. George H. Ratterree, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Christian, Moultrie Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goodwin, Parrott, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Maggie Adams to ices of Mrs. Maggie Adams to morrow (Sunday) afternoon a 2 o'clock at the chapel of A. S Turner, on Trinity at Church street, Decatur. Rev. Fred L Glisson will officiate. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve a pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. T. Stott, Mr. E. T. Harris Sr., Mr. S. M. Hood, Mr. Joe H. Hood, Mr. S. B. Vandive and Mr. A. N. Gooch. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

HOUSWORTH—Friends and rel atives of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Housworth are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. E. W Housworth Sunday, Februar 13, at Philadelphia Baptis 13, at Philadelphia Bapti church, near Lithonia, Ga., at o'clock, C. S. T. Rev. J. Wal ton Stewart and Rev. D. Buice officiating. Interment churchyard. Mrs. Housworth survived by her husband, M. E. W. Housworth; three daugh ters, Misses Morine, Lillie an Annie Lou; four sons, Messr W. A., E. F., Ruben and Howard three sisters, Mrs. M. F. Stand ley and Mrs. Fannie Chandle of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kittie Mo Williams, of Lithonia; sister-in law, Mrs. R. F. Maddox, of Re dan, Ga. W. O. Mann & So and St. John in charge.

BROWN - Friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. George D Brown, Mr. and Mrs. New Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brown, Mr. George D. Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gunter, Mn and Mrs. G. W. Croft, of Ma rietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gunt er, of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. C W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Kill Miss Julia Brown, Mr. and Mr M. H. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Eg. Jones, Mrs. Sarapta Wild and family, of Marietta, are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr. George D. Brown Sr., Sun day morning at 11 o'clock, from Shady Grove Baptist church Shady Grove Baptist church Rev. G. S. Bond officiating. In terment Sandy Plains cemetery Mr. C. W. Fowler, Mr. Ro McClesky, Mr. Arch Medforc Mr. Fred Dunn, Mr. Homer Mc Clesky, Mr. J. W. Allgood wil serve as pallbearers and pleas meet at the residence at 10:1 a. m. Albert M. Dobbins, fu peral director, Marietta Ga neral director, Marietta, Ga.

BILLINGSLEA—Mr. John L. Billingslea passed away recently. John James, of Kenyon street will be held today at 1 p. m from our chapel. Interment Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

> HENDSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Hendson will be held Sunday afternoon at o'clock, E. S. T., from Peek Chapel with Rev. Y. L. Daven port officiating. Interment i churchyard. Clarence Milsa in charge.

HARRIS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mattie Harris, 172 Court land street, are invited to attender funeral tonight at 8 o'cloc from our chapel. Interment Christian Hope cemetery, Coch ran, Ga. The cortege will leav our chapel at 6 a. m. tomorrov Hanley Company.